

Pathet Lao Talks With Laos Regime On Possible Truce

Agree on 'Provisional'
Cease-Fire Near Capital

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A top Laotian government and truce meeting between a government officer and a Pathet Lao rebel major has brought a provisional end to fighting on the front 45 miles north of here, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan said today.

He reported that the two officers met Monday afternoon and in fighting had halted "provisionally and theoretically" by 5 p.m.

Foreign Minister Thao Sopanak said the Cabinet was encouraged to hope that the contact could lead to an overall cease-fire, first step to ending civil war between the Communist-backed rebels and the government forces.

The government's truce emissary went to a point just north of Vang Khy, a town on the front. It was his second attempt to make contact with the rebels.

There was still grave doubt in many quarters in Vientiane that a cease-fire would result. Some observers suggested that the rebels had agreed to the battlefield truce for propaganda purposes.

There was a feeling that the Pathet Lao might lay down conditions for a cease-fire that the Western-backed government would find unacceptable. One likely demand was for the immediate withdrawal of Americans who have been serving as military advisers to the royal regime.

Easy Money Called Threat To Gold Supply

Financier Points
To Danger in U. S.
Deficit-Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce was told today that the flight of American gold and capital, curbed in the early weeks of the Kennedy administration, will resume if the government embarks on an easy-money, deficit-financing policy.

John J. Balles, Pittsburgh financier, told the businessmen's organization that the government's reassuring words on the future of the dollar must be "followed by effective action."

"The solution lies in attacking the root cause—inflationary budget deficits, excessive easy money, and a wage-price spiral," Balles said.

Inflation Main Threat

The key policy is the avoidance of inflation, Balles said. The speaker, vice president of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., said the torrential outflow of gold and dollars last fall "suggested a flight from the dollar, rather than a mere flow of funds to take advantage of higher interest rates abroad."

Another basic step to keep international payments in balance, Balles said, is a drive to expand exports. This will be difficult in view of rising production costs here and the improving efficiency of foreign manufacturers, he said.

"It has now become vital to hold the line on wages and materials costs and to increase our productivity, in order to restore our competitive position in world markets through lower prices," he said.

He urged support and strengthening of President Kennedy's programs to increase foreign travel and investment in the United States, cut spending by government agencies overseas, spread the burden of foreign aid among the industrialized nations of the West, and critically examine the scope and effectiveness of aid programs.

Visiting Newsman To Have Busy Day

J. B. Reston Speaker for America
And World Community Program

A busy schedule has been lined up for James B. Reston, of the New York Times Washington Bureau, when he visits Appleton Wednesday for the third America and the World Community program sponsored by Lawrence College and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The analytical reporter of national and international affairs for 22 years will speak at a public meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Admission to the lecture will be by ticket; a limited supply still is available at the Post-Crescent business office on a free, first-come, first-served basis.

Laos Not 'Written Off,' Democratic Leaders Declare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic congressional leaders said at the White House today that President Kennedy has not "written off" Laos.

After a conference with Kennedy, they expressed confidence that the President would come up with the right decision for coping with the Southeast Asia crisis.

They met with Kennedy at a breakfast session at the United States considered asking that United Nations observers be sent to Laos. It also considered asking SEATO military action.

A final U.S. decision on Laos awaited the unfolding of events there and further consultation with America's allies, Kennedy summoned his National Security Council for another meeting, the fifth in 11 days.

Moderate Vote Seen At Polls in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Despite a vigorous campaign and fair weather, only a moderate turnout was expected today in Arizona's special Second Congressional District race.

The contest matches Republican Mac C. Matheson, a 43-year-old Tucson businessman and avowed conservative, and Morris K. Udall, 38-year-old Democrat and brother of Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

President Kennedy's New Frontier policies have been the campaign battleground for the two candidates.

About half of the registered voters in District 2 live in Pima County, a Democratic fortress, and registration favors Udall by a two-to-one margin.

Stores Feature Promotion of Brand Names

This is Brand Names Week, a week during which special emphasis is placed upon the value of buying brand name products... products upon which manufacturer and retailer stake their reputations as to quality of the products.

Firms and stores will feature their brand name products in the classified section of your Appleton Post-Crescent throughout this week.

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National Aeronautics and Space Administration

astronaut Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37, is examined by Dr. William K. Douglas during training for the U. S. Project Mercury program. Shepard, the number one candidate to become the first American to be rocketed into space and a "backup" alternate astronaut went into scientific seclusion to undergo the final physical and mental checks Sunday.

Castro Bans Elections, Puts Curbs on Church



Cuban Athletes Carry a Huge portrait of Karl Marx, left, founder of Communism, in the May Day parade in Havana, Cuba. Other portraits are Raul

Castro, center, brother of Fidel and minister of Cuba's armed forces, and Ernesto (Che) Guevara, right, minister of industry.

Proclaims Nation as Socialist

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro today put Cuba deep into the sphere of international communism, proclaiming a Socialist state, ruling out elections and clapping harsh new restrictions on the Roman Catholic Church.

Cuban masses filled Havana's Civic Plaza for a mammoth May Day demonstration and roared their assent when Castro insisted on Cuba's right to choose its own political and social future despite United States disapproval.

"We will not even discuss that subject," said Castro, whose audience was estimated by Havana television commentators at three million. The telecast was monitored in Key West, 90 miles from Havana.

Spur Elections

The multitude screamed "No, no" when Castro asked, "Do you need elections?" He said Cuba will do without them.

Calling priests "the exploiters who came in the name of God," Castro announced that church schools will be nationalized in a few days and foreign-born clergymen will be expelled from Cuba.

Only about one third of Cuba's 750 priests are Cubans. Most of the rest are Spanish and some are from the United States.

Referring to several captured invaders identified as priests, and blaming the United States for fostering the ill-fated April 17 attack

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British Papers Give Big Play To Space Shot

LONDON (UPI)—Anticipation of America's first spaceman flight dominated London's afternoon newspaper headlines today and the Evening Standard said in a front-page comment:

"America's first astronaut should be no less of a hero to his fellow men than Yuri Gagarin. He will need the same guts, the same stamina. He will feel the same pangs, the crush force of high - off, the sickening 'lilt-shaft' feeling of dropping back. He will suffer all the worst of space travel, but miss the best."

"In terms of records, America's effort must pale into insignificance beside Russia's feat of 29 days ago. But in terms of human courage it is just as great."

The Standard's science writer said the odds on the American astronaut's survival were ten to one.

Rules Blue Cross Exempt From Tax

MADISON (AP)—The State Supreme Court held today that Associated Hospital Service Inc., which operates Blue Cross insurance in Wisconsin, is exempt from real and personal property taxes on its headquarters in Milwaukee.

The decision, written by Justice George R. Curtis, reversed a ruling by Judge Elmer W. Rolfe of the Milwaukee County Circuit Court which denied the firm recovery of more than \$12,000 in taxes paid in 1955-58.

In the high court's decision, Associated Hospital Service was judged qualified for tax exemption as a non-profit hospital corporation.

The decision also held there was "no valid reason" why the insurance firm should not be given the same exemption granted non-profit hospitals since it is "but an instrumentality of such hospitals."

Gardeners; Beware of Freezing Temperatures

Wisconsin — Fair and cold tonight and Wednesday. Freezing temperatures tonight with a low of 28 degrees. High Wednesday near 50 degrees.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 45, low 31. Temperature at 10:45 a. m. today 45. Barometer reading 30.09 inches with wind from the northwest at 12 miles an hour. Traces of snow flurries.

Sun sets at 7:58 a. m., rises Wednesday at 5:42 a. m.; moon rises at 10:10 p. m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus.

Weather Forces Delay in U. S. Man-in-Space Shot

At Least 48 Hours Before
New Attempt at Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Bad weather forced postponement today of America's first man-in-space shot and the chosen astronaut, Alan B. Shepard Jr., must wait at least 48 hours before he takes his rocket ride into the heavens and the history books.

Announcement that Shepard, lean, muscular, 37-year-old Navy commander, had been chosen for the daring adventure came simultaneously with a report that unfavorable weather had spoiled a try this morning to launch him 115

miles into space aboard a Redstone rocket.

The backup astronaut, to take Shepard's place in the 3,000-pound Project Mercury space capsule if he is unable to go when the time comes, is John H. Glenn Jr., 30, today, causing the deaths of 11 men and 8 women, all in their late teens or early 20s.

There were 24 persons in the crowded little bar and dance hall when flames swept up the only exit — a narrow stairway.

One man rushed through the flames and survived with minor burns. Nine others jumped out of windows to the Little River Canal. Five were killed on the banks of the river. The other four were badly hurt.

Firemen found 14 badly burned bodies inside the charred club-bldg when they finally got the blaze under control.

**Strike Cancels
Airline Flights**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A strike of machinists today grounded all planes of National Airlines and brought layoff notices for employees all over its routes, which extend from Houston, Tex., to Miami, Fla., to Boston, Mass.

National said it canceled all flights and notified employees not to report for work. National has 65 flights a day normally in and out of Miami.

The strike was begun by the International Association of Machinists, which includes machine cleaners, janitors and stock clerks.

Asked who had ordered a halt to the contacts with competitors, Ginn said he didn't know but he believed that some sort of investigation relating to transformer operations was going on at the time

Under Observation

In the coming 48 hours, physicians will keep Shepard under constant surveillance to see how he bears up under the mounting tension. A physical or psychological disorder would sideline him in favor of Glenn, who also will remain under observation in the Cape ready room.

If Shepard still is in good condition, mentally and physically, at the next scheduled launch time, he will remain the choice.

The final countdown began at 12:30 a. m. but prospects were never good. A heavy cloud cover over the Cape and down along the 90 miles of the missile range over which the Redstone was to fly brought frowns to the faces of Project Mercury scientists.

They needed clear visibility on that in the critical moments after launch.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

89. Chester E. Roloff, 57, Sheboygan.
90. Edgar M. Leitzke, 39, 809 N. Durkee St.

At Least One Survivor

Big Air Force Bomber Crashes Near Hurley

HURLEY, Wis. (AP)—A six-engine Air Force bomber which appeared to be a "ball of fire" falling from the sky" crashed in a

swampy, isolated northwoods section of Wisconsin early today. There was one survivor, so far unidentified, who walked out with members of a rescue party about two hours after the wreckage was spotted. The airman had been in touch with search planes by radio.

The ground party was directed to the crash scene by the Iron County Sheriff's Department, which made its way over muddy ground in an area known as Giles Floage in extreme northern Wisconsin.

Navigational Aids

Checks of navigational aids, which may have been used by the B-47 before the crash, were being made today by technicians under the supervision of the Norman Amundsen, director of Federal Aviation Agency's airways technical service at Austin Straubel Field in Green Bay.

Up to the present time, there has been no indication that the aircraft navigational aids were malfunctioning, Amundsen said, but checking of the aids at Eau Claire, Wausau and Houghton, Mich., is being carried out rapidly. The Greens Bay district includes some 33 separate facilities in Wisconsin north of Madison and all of Upper Michigan.

Written reports will be prepared on operations of the facilities being checked today. If all are found to be operating perfectly, the reports will be held here pending an official investigation of the crash. Any malfunctioning would be reported to Amundsen immediately and he would then make a personal check of the facility reported as faulty.

The plane was a B-47 on a simulated bombing run. Such aircraft usually carry crews of 3 to 5 men.

Previous Crash

The crash was almost a duplicate of the circumstances in which a six-engine RB-47 went down in the same area on Feb. 24. Four men died in the crash. A flash of light in the sky was the first indication of that disaster.

Iron County Deputy Angelo Baldovin said the wreckage of the

plane was found in a swampy area. The wreckage was found in a swampy area. The wreckage was found in a swampy area.

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Uses Steak Knife, Pistol

Self-Proclaimed Pirate Forces U. S. Airliner to Fly to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An aerial of Cofresi, and exactly what he pointed the gun at me the rest of the trip he spoke perfect English and said he was an American citizen who fought in the Korean War—but he looked Cuban and West Indies area in the early 19th century. In buying his ticket here for the scheduled Miami self-proclaimed "El Pirata Cofresi" told the pilot that Rafael had first given his name as "Mr. Trujillo. Dominican Republic Cofresi, Elipir." Then he told the strongman, had offered him \$100,000 blood money to assassinate Fidel Castro.

Praises Castro

But he had no intention of carrying out the mission, he said, because he considered Castro a "good guy" and wanted to "spill dark sun glasses and a straw hat" he slipped into the cockpit and placed a knife at the throat of Capt. Francis X. Riley of Miami at an airport near Havana, Shores. Then he pulled out a small, silver-plated pistol and ordered pilot J. T. Richardson of Jacksonville to leave the cockpit.

Taking the copilot's seat and turning off the radio, he said: "Let's go to Havana."

Pilot Riley related: "He kept

the gun pointed at me the rest of the trip he spoke perfect English and said he was an American citizen who fought in the Korean War—but he looked Cuban and West Indies area in the early 19th century. In buying his ticket here for the scheduled Miami self-proclaimed "El Pirata Cofresi" told the pilot that Rafael had first given his name as "Mr. Trujillo. Dominican Republic Cofresi, Elipir." Then he told the strongman, had offered him \$100,000 blood money to assassinate Fidel Castro.

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UPI Telephone

Seek to Increase Consumer Demand

Kennedy Advisers Map Plans to Up Production While Curbing 'Intolerable' Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President are to meet again at the White House on June 3. By then they will have decided to map out recommendations for the White House to increase both production and consumer demand while curbing "intolerable" unemployment.

That is the gist of a statement of principles adopted unanimously by the 12-man advisory group made up of some of the nation's leading businessmen, labor union chiefs and public figures.

The committee acted on its own after meeting briefly Monday with Kennedy. The President stressed that he is depending on the group for help in planning how to step up the economy in the light of both domestic and foreign problems.

The government is due today to release its latest jobs survey, a report on the situation in April. Seasonal expectations call for a drop of about 450,000 in the total of about 5.5 million in March.

Economic Experts

The figure watched closely by the economic experts is the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate. At 6.9 per cent in March it has been rising for several months even though better weather has somewhat curtailed unemployment.

The labor-management advisers

Kennedy, Top Advisers Hold Fifth Meeting

Topics Believed To Focus on Ban Of Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President confers again today with his top strategy advisers, the National Security Council. The meeting—the fifth in 11 days of international troubles—was to focus on a nuclear test ban.

In the next few days Kennedy and his aides are expected to decide whether there is any use trying to get the Soviet Union to go along with a test ban.

The deepening crisis in Laos brought out a reinforced security council meeting Monday, with Kennedy.

There was no announcement of any decisions that may have been reached. The full roster of who attended was withheld.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon left the White House, by a side door, silent about what had gone on during the two-hour meeting.

Outside Experts

Among the outside experts on hand were United Nations Ambassador Aila E. Stevenson, Dillon, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles and the armed forces secretaries.

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger had said in advance that Kennedy and the NSC would discuss nuclear test talks as well as Laos.

But apparently Laos crowded the nuclear test ban out of the agenda. Salinger said later the item didn't come up.

That left as the only topic Laos, where efforts to work out a ceasefire between Communist-backed rebels and the pro-Western government have produced little but talk, maneuvering and worry.

The United States has been carefully measuring the risks of directly intervening with its allies in Laos against the risks of not intervening.

Firm Disputes NLRB Order

Kohler Says Board Has No Right to Set Hours for Company

KOHLER, Wis. (AP)—An attempt by the National Labor Relations Board to arbitrarily set the work week for production employees at the Kohler Co. will be challenged, Lyman C. Conger, vice-president of the firm, said Monday.

Conger made the state in connection with a letter issued by the NLRB compliance division on April 18. The letter said the plumbingware firm had not complied with the board's order of Aug. 26, 1950, in the United Auto Workers Union strike case.

The NLRB said some returning strikers were reinstated on a 32-hour work week without the discharge of other employees.

The union ended a long strike against Kohler last year.

Conger said that with an improvement of business conditions last month the company ordered the 40-hour week for the workers, "before the board's letter was written." Since then the union has asked for back pay difference between a 32-hour and 40-hour week.

Conger said he does not believe the board has the right or power to determine the length of the Kohler Co. work week.

Woman Loses Hair

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A woman who said her hair fell out after using a home permanent has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Procter and Gamble Co. Mrs. Leta Booth of Nashville, in the suit filed in circuit court Monday, said her hair came out in "large handfuls" after using a home permanent.



Harold Ring, New York, waves an American flag, his wife tugs at his shoulder and a security officer holds his arm as the Rings are ejected forcibly from the annual meeting of the Alleghany Corp. The couple had been parading around the meeting room in a Baltimore, Md., hotel wearing sandwich signs urging ouster of the present management headed by Allan P. Kirby.

Play Which Almost Closed Wins Pulitzer

'All the Way Home' Gets Drama Award; Amarillo Paper Honored for Service

NEW YORK (AP)—"All the Way Home," a play which almost closed the week it opened on Broadway, is the 1961 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

The play represented the first stage effort of Tad Mosel, 39, of New York, hitherto a television writer. It was based on the late James Agee's Pulitzer Prize novel of 1938, "A Death in the Family."

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction is Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird."



Heinzerling



Mosel



Miss McGinley



Miss Lee

The prize for local reporting under pressure of edition time, a native of Switzerland, now assigned to Paris by his newspaper, he was selected for his story of the death of baritone Leonard Warren on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House March 4, 1950.

The prize for local reporting where deadline pressure was not a factor was won by Edgar May of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, also a native of Switzerland, May 31, conducted a six-months study of the cost and other problems of administering public welfare. He spent three months as a caseworker for the Erie County Department of Social Welfare. The series was entitled "Our Costly Dilemma."

The cartoon award went to Carey Orr, 71, a cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune since 1917. The award was for the Ada, Ohio, native's long and distinguished service in his field as exemplified by a cartoon last Oct. 8 captioned "The Kindly Tiger." It showed a tiger representing communism licking its lips over the figure of Africa emerging to freedom.

Except for the gold medal award of the year, was for the all journalistic citations carried newspaper's successful campaign prizes of \$1,000. Those in arts and to erase corruption in local government. Touched off by editor Thomas Hazzard Thompson, the effort resulted in a law enforcement shakeup and election of a reform slate of officials.

Lynn Heinzerling, 54, of the Associated Press won the prize an advisory board composed of international reporting, Heinz, mainly of newspaper executives, erling, a Birmingham, Ohio, native who has been in foreign service since 1938, was honored for "Between War and Peace: his coverage of Africa including The Potsdam Conference." It was pioneer reporting during the early days of the Congo crisis.

The prize for national reporting went to Edward R. Cony, 38, news editor of the Wall Street Journal, for his "analysis of a timber transaction which drew the attention of the public to prob-

lems of business ethics." The prize for poetry went to transaction involved the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the nation's No. 1 plywood producer. Selected Verse From Three Dec-

Yasushi Nagao, 30, of Tokyo, ages."



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Chiropractic Is Health Menace, Doctor Declares

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An official of the State Medical Society said Monday night that chiropractic is a menace to health.

Dr. R. G. Zach of Monroe criticized the State Board of Chiropractic and chiropractors themselves. He said they have an open disregard for statutory limitations on their field.

Zach cited examples of advertising by chiropractors which, he said, led patients to believe chiropractors can effectively treat sinusitis, brain tumors, heart ailments, polio, nervousness, insanity, tuberculosis, varicose veins and sexual disorders.

Dr. James C. Fox of La Crosse, chairman of the society's board of directors, said social security measures providing medical care for the aged were wrong. He called 1,500 Wisconsin physicians expected to attend.

to "prepare and present medicine's views and stands" on issue. The society opened its 120th annual meeting Monday night with informal sessions. An estimated 1,500 Wisconsin physicians are expected to attend.

Bland Good Word Kirby, 68, Alleghany chairman, appeared at his first Alleghany

Lawyers Take Over Job Of Unraveling Results Of Richest Proxy Fight

Count Votes to See Who Controls \$6.7 Billion Alleghany Company

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lawyers stockholders get-together in 20 today took over the job of unrav- eling whether Texas financier on his own behalf. He claimed Clint "D. Murchison or wealthy Allan P. Kirby won America's richest financial fight, a \$6.7-billion affair.

Neither side claimed victory Monday night after a surprisingly short and anticlimactic 90-minute annual meeting of Alleghany Corp. stockholders that was supposed to decide the issue.

Instead, it was determined that batteries of attorneys, most of day for receipt of late-mailed them brought along from Wall proxies by stragglers in the vot-

Street, should embark after an overnight truce on an exacting count of roughly nine million stockholder votes that might take a week or longer.

Argument Omitted Under a gentlemen's agreement, opposing camps all but omitted any argument Charles T. Ireland Jr., Alleghany president, at one point urged haste so the Lord Baltimore Hotel ballroom could be turned over to a tri-state jewelers convention with a minimum of delay.

A bright spot was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ring of New York, perennial visitors to yearly meetings of the New York Central Railroad, which is controlled by Alleghany. They were hustled off to the pokies for shout-

ing protests against management while others tried to talk—and then struggling with gendarmes who sought to evict them on Ireland's orders.

They were released on payments of fines of \$25 apiece for disorderly conduct.

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Kennedy Facing Choice in Laos

President Must Act or Let Tiny Jungle Country Go Down Drain

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy faces a "tormented choice" in Laos. Act to save it from the Communist-led guerrillas? Or let it go down the drain?

If the United States intervenes, Kennedy can't possibly predict the outcome. It would be a brush-fire war which could become a big one, with Red China moving in.

If nothing is done, Laos is surely lost. But that's not all. If the United States holds back, it will be encouragement to the Reds to grab the rest of Southeast Asia.

This country has an alliance to protect the area—SEATO, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—with seven other countries. They are Britain, France, the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand.

No Enthusiasm
There is no sign of enthusiasm in this country for getting American men involved in war on the continent of Asia.

But if Americans don't want to go in, the United States can hardly expect the British, French, Australians, New Zealanders or the people of the Philippines to send in men.

Not one of them is on the continent of Asia. Only two of the eight allies are: Pakistan, which is separated from Laos by Burma, and Thailand, which is Laos' next-door neighbor.

Yet, if the alliance fails to act, it is weakened and American prestige suffers in all Southeast Asia.

If Laos goes to the Communists, because of the failure of SEATO to act, the will of Thailand to resist Communist pressure is diminished.

It would probably be pressured fast. Thailand is on one side of Laos. On the other is South Viet Nam where Communist guerrillas from the north already have the country wobbly.

Kennedy Skeptical
Kennedy himself is skeptical South Viet Nam can be saved. Since the Communists think time is on their side, they don't have to smash Thailand and South Viet Nam instantly. A bit at a time is good enough.

Two other Laotian neighbors are already neutralist, Cambodia

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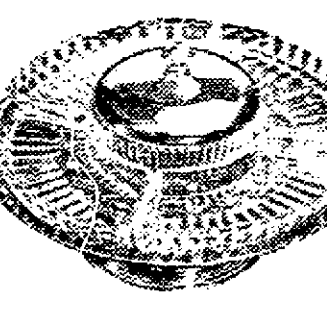
The gleaming crystal that is equally nice for formal or informal table settings! Delightfully shaped with beaded bases and edges! Give the bride-to-be a few pieces — she can add to her set later!

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Cups and Saucers	2.40
Bowls	\$2 to \$3.50
3 Pc. Mayonnaise Sets	2.90 to 8.25
Double Candle Holders	9.50 Pr.
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10, 12 Oz. Tumblers	1.50
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Salt 'n Peppers	1.65, 3.75
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Dinner Plate, 7" Dessert plate, Bread & Butter Plate, Cup & Saucer. Gift boxed.

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"Mode" by KROMEX Chrome Ware

Now it is even better looking with the added satin finish walnut handles! Gleaming chrome plated and it looks so lovely! Give it and have it for your own!

Sugar/Creamer/Tray	7.95
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Cov. Vegetable Dish	9.95

Gift Wrapped

State Democrats Want Government Reforms For Urban Counties

GOP Legislature Turns Down Idea to Change Present Laws

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democrats have secured in county government reform an issue that can be translated into voting support in the urban regions of Wisconsin.

In the face of an explicit refusal by the Republican-controlled state assembly to entertain any notion of changing the uniformity rule of county administration, a trio of leading Democratic state senators has offered the proposition in the upper house.

The clear hope of their proposal is to put the Democratic party on the favorable side of a question that has had no sympathy from Republican law-makers, reflecting largely the sentiments of rural Wisconsin over several decades of legislative debate.

Dems Author Bill

Authors of the county reform measure in the senate are Sen. Horace Wilkie of Madison, Lynn Staibbaum of Racine, and Richard Sobocinski of Milwaukee, the most powerful Democratic trio in the senate, and representing for the most part urban constituencies where the argument for alternative forms of county management has been most conspicuously advanced.

They would permit other forms of county government besides the rigid county board system, and at the same time pave the way for the elimination from the electoral ballot some of the county administrative offices.

The measure has not the slightest chance of enactment this year, as a top-heavy vote in the assembly showed recently. But it conforms to recent Democratic platform pledges, follows out the desires of Gov. Nelson, and according to current developments, will be publicized as a means of drawing a contrast between the Republicans and the Democrats on governmental modernization.

Urban Different

"Urban counties and rural counties are totally different and the legislature should be permitted to set up different types of county government," said Wilkie, representative of the fast-growing capital city in a county which has a county board of 82 members, largest in the state and one of the largest in the nation.

The idea of associating a shortening of the county ballot with the county board reform is new. Wilkie said he is convinced that the only county officer who should be elected directly by the people is the district attorney, because his duties are policy-making in nature. The other officials are merely administrative functionaries, as he sees it, including the sheriff and the county clerk who are regarded as principal courthouse leaders.

Wilkie also called for further study of the possibility of providing an alternative form of government within the present state constitution by classifying urban counties separately.

Proposal Slaps

His proposal was an oblique slap at a party colleague, Assemblyman Sherman Sobocinski of Milwaukee, who as chairman of such a study committee set up by the 1959 legislature has refused to call a final meeting on the subject for the purpose of submitting a report to the present legislature.

Sobocinski, an oddball Milwaukee Democratic assemblyman voted with the Republican majority in the assembly recently against a resolution for an amendment of the county uniformity clause in the state constitution which is repeated in the new proposal by Wilkie and his senate colleagues.

Sen. Zaborski worked during the last interim on a legislative study of urban problems, and Staibbaum's Racine county is one with a large county board on which urban wards are proportionately under-represented.



A Home Service Training session was conducted by John F. Wolter, Milwaukee, Red Cross regional field director, and Miss Margorie Bonker, St. Louis, mid-western home service representative. Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, seated from left, were among those attending the class, sponsored by the Outagamie Red Cross Chapter at the Appleton Elks Club.

To Your Good Health

Tired Feeling Comes From Psychological Disorder

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

(Incidentally, "emotional" seems to be a current term being used for neurasthenia.)

There are various reasons for "tired feeling." This letter brings up one:

"Dear Doctor: Could you describe the condition neurasthenia, chronic fatigue? Is it a disease, mental or physical, and can anything be done for it?" — Mrs. C. L.

Neurasthenia is a psychological disorder. It is not a mental illness in the sense in which we use that term. Although we must agree that a psychological disturbance is more mental than physical, there's a world of difference between mental illness and this sort of problem.

Neurasthenia, while it is psychological rather than physical in origin, has various physical aspects. The emotional development of a person with neurasthenia has somewhere along the way been warped. Among many possible causes are neglect, disappointment or even cruelty.

Chronically Unhappy

Neurasthenia sufferers tend to be chronically unhappy, irritable, depressed. They have no ambition, are pessimistic and have feelings of inferiority or "I can't." They have trouble trying to concentrate.

This projects into physical aspects, on the order of hypochondria: tiredness, listlessness, headaches, poor appetite, digestive disturbances and a variety of other such things, all of which the victim usually worries about.

Before saying a person has neurasthenia (or deciding that you have it yourself) there's one thing that always should be done: complete physical examination. All of these symptoms can come from physical causes, perhaps chronic infection, faulty eating or living habits or some defect in the thyroid. And all such things can be corrected.

Factual Observation

As a matter of factual observation, we can easily see how a person can get into a rut in his thinking, believing that something is wrong with him, and failing or fearing to find out what.

If it is neurasthenia, can anything be done? Often, yes. We can do far more than we once could. Sometimes positive reassurance that nothing physical is wrong is enough of a start to get the patient on the upgrade.

Sometimes counseling by a family physician or a psychiatrist helps the patient out of the depressed stage, and helps him see life from a new, hopeful and better viewpoint. In some cases the newer drugs combat depression very effectively.

Exercise, and regularity of eating and sleeping are decidedly important. The patient must make some effort himself. He must make himself see that being dependent, and focussing his attention on himself is the very thing that contributes to his misery. This change of view may not be easy to bring about, but it can be done.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

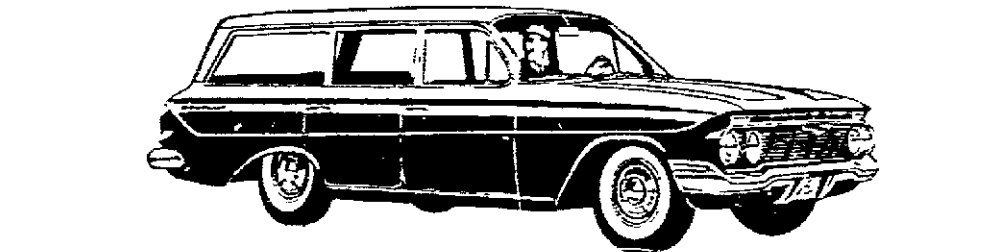
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Molner

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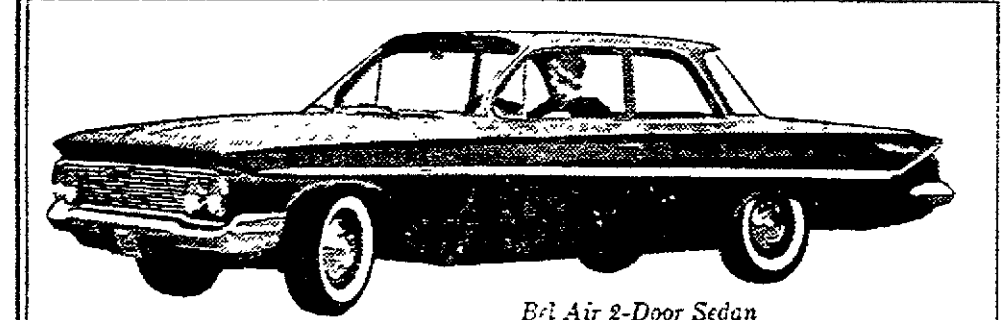
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New 9-Passenger BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON
There are six Chevrolet wagons, luxurious Nomads—each with cargo from budget-wise Brookwoods to opening nearly 5 ft. across.



New CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE
Here's the family man's sports car with bucket seats up front and the famed handling ease that stems from Corvair's air-cooled rear engine.



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... and that's why more people are taking to it. That built-in Jet-smooth ride, for instance, with Full Coil suspension. Body by Fisher refinements unmatched in Chevy's field. And so many more things to like! No wonder Chevrolet's the most popular on the highway and buy-way!

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State Will Let Bids for Two New 'Capitals'

Madison, Milwaukee Get Office Centers Costing \$18 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The way was cleared Monday for the approval of construction contracts for the provision of \$18,207,000 worth of new office space in Madison and Milwaukee to accommodate the steadily increasing number of state officers and employees.

The state building commission did not actually approve contracts at its meeting here Monday, but Gov. Gaylord Nelson expected to summon it to another session today to make the agreements with the low bidders. The J. H. Findorff and Sons company, Madison, was the apparently successful bidder on the general construction contract for new state office buildings at both sites.

The governor suggested the second day meeting when the reluctance of departing Democratic legislators on the building commission equalled the eagerness of the newly appointed Republican members, with the result that there might have been some doubt about the legality of action yesterday.

With their command of the legislature's two houses, the Republicans have moved to take over control of the commission from the Democratic administration although Nelson as governor will continue as chairman. The law provides for new membership appointments effective May 1. But the Democratic members who with a group of Lawrence College faculty members at Colman Hall.

V. I. Minahan, president of the Post Publishing Co. and editor of the Post-Crescent, will introduce knowledge of world affairs make him a worthy successor to the two former headlines of their America and the World Community program launched in 1959.

In planning the series, Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence College, and Editor Minahan, felt that people in the Fox Cities area did not have sufficient contact with outstanding personalities concerned with issues in our society today.

Charles Malik of Lebanon, then president of the United Nations, half years, it is estimated. Commission members were told the total project costs of the Milwaukee structure will be about \$24.74 per gross square foot, and \$22.26 exclusive of a heating plant that will be bid and built separately.

Newsman Get Good Quotes From Poet Frost

Brew Grows Cold at Kaffeeklatsch As Famous Writer Remarks on Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newsman porters in Monday for "just a little informal coffee hour" at the Library of Congress. But most of the steaming coffee grew cold as he kept them busy scribbling down a barrage of quotable quotes.

have been replaced apparently. White-haired Frost, who recited felt that their rights extended to some of his poetry at President midnight, while the Republican Kennedy's inauguration, briskly replacements wanted to be seated, covered a wide range of topics. They included:

Nelson explained that there Science—"Some people worry should be all care taken to avoid because science doesn't know technical challenges of the com- where it's going. It doesn't need mission's proceedings, because to know. It's none of its business, the price of the buildings must I like anything that penetrates the be financed through dummy cor-mysteries. And if it penetrates poration bonds. With that explan- straight to hell, then that's all ation, members relaxed for an in- right, too."

Great Burden

Literary friendships — "You structures planned on the west know, it's a great burden to have side of the capital city and in friends who write. They bring you down-town Milwaukee. [their manuscripts to read and you have to say you like it. I'm glad R. Rothermel of the commission when a friend gets mad at me. staff, was about 12 per cent be- Then I can hate his poetry as low the last estimates of the bur- thoroughly as if he wasn't my eau of engineering. friend."

The bidding also put at rest a White hair and barbers—"The quarrel between the state depart- newspapers are always compar- ment of administration and the ing hair with Carl Sandburg's, contractors associations and craft That's absurd. Carl has a hairdo unions of the state on bidding pro- and I cut my own. I cut it at cedure. The state officials had in- home. I got sick of the barbers sisted upon inviting combination because they talk too much, and bids, against the tradition of sep- mostly they talk about how my arate bidding for general con- chair is falling out."

struction and the miscellaneous Poetry—"Every now and then mechanical contracts. I catch a man reading a poem As it turned out, the commis- sion received only one combina- tion or over-all bid, and it was and says 'My wife's a great fan higher than the aggregate of the low and separate bids.

The two sub-capitals have been discussed for years, but have Education—"Education does not been delayed through financing change life much. It just lifts difficulties. The construction even trouble to a higher plane of re- now is dependent upon the ability gard. College is a refuge from of the commission to float a bond hasty judgment. It's also easy on issue at a favorable rate. The family. If a boy goes off to hope is to sell bonds at under Greenwich Village to paint or four per cent, in order to make write poetry, his family is the rental rate for department oc- ashamed when anyone asks about cupancy in the buildings reason- him. But if he does the same ably comparable to that which thing in college, they can say can be had from private land- He's in college, and it sounds lords. The two buildings will be all right."

Why he likes America—"We've got a good arrangement here. We're minding each other's busi- ness a certain amount and we're mind our own business a cer- tain amount. Those fellows 'founding fathers' who started it did a good job. I say anything I damn please here."

World Affairs Authority to Speak at Chapel

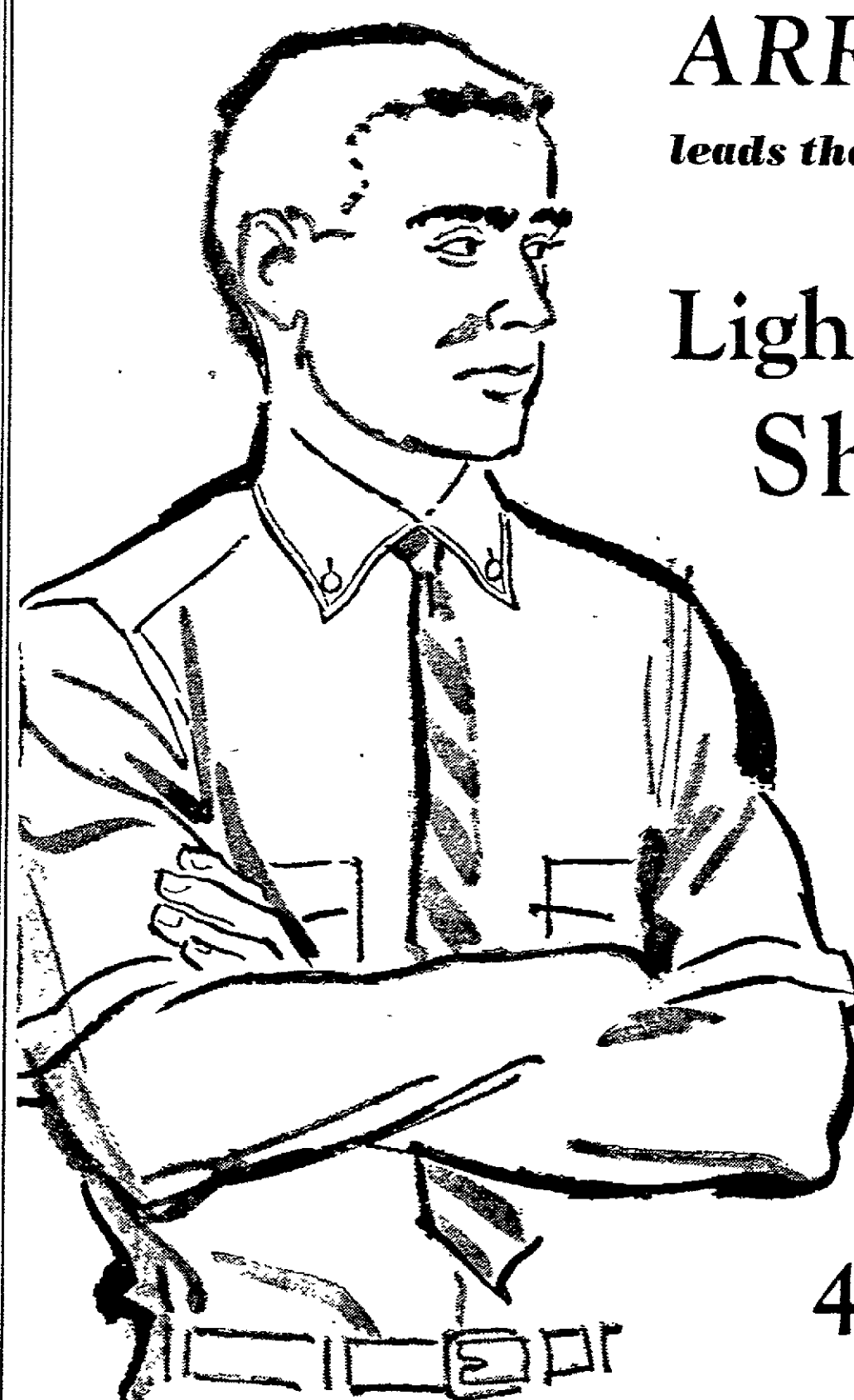
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er de la Legion d'Honneur.

Officials of Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent believe that Reston's wide background and the Post-Crescent, will introduce him a worthy successor to the two former headlines of their America and the World Community program launched in 1959.

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Kennedy Attracted To Presidency Power

Also Says JFK Has Confidence In Himself for Making Decisions

BY STEWART ALSOP
WASHINGTON — During the last two unhappy weeks, a small theme out of the fairly recent past has recurred rather often to this reporter's mind.



The time was just two years ago, a little after two o'clock of a lovely springtime afternoon. The place was the office of Sen John F. Kennedy in the old Senate Office Building. The reporter, who had come to interview the senator for an unabashed love of power. Where article for the "Saturday Evening Post," was digesting an excellent steak, courtesy of the senator, who Kennedy wants to be. That is was sitting in a rocking chair still where he wants to be, even with his feet up on a desk. The after the agonizing decisions of senator had talked with his usual Cuba and Laos.

Rather hair-raising candor about his plans and prospects in his campaign for the presidency, called upon to make decisions as which was just getting off the ground. Then the reporter asked a question: "You know, you just might get to be President of these United States. And you know that by 1961 all sorts of terrible chickens will be coming home to roost. Don't you sometimes wake up in a cold sweat at night when you think you might actually get to be President?"

Surprises Senator
The question seemed to come as something of a surprise to the senator, who paused for a moment to think it over. His reply cannot be reproduced verbatim, but the reporter's recollection of it is vivid, and it went about as follows:

"Well, I know there are a lot of chickens coming home to roost. And I know that it is somehow presumptuous of any man to think of himself in company with men like Jefferson and Lincoln."

But I look at the other men who might be President, and I really think I'm as able to handle the job as any of them — except maybe Lyndon, and I don't think he has a chance for the nomination."

There was another pause, and then Kennedy continued, as though aware that the first part of his answer was inadequate. "Besides, I've spent a good many years up here." (He pronounced "years" as "yee-ahs") and "here" as "hee-yah". "I realize now that this isn't where the power is, on The Hill. The real power to make the basic decisions is down there (they-yah) on Pennsylvania Ave."

Chickens Roosting
Now that the young Senator on Pennsylvania Ave., the chickens are indeed coming home to roost, and in almost uncountable numbers. What the young senator said two years ago is worth recalling now, because it suggests certain of the qualities which the young President is bringing to the task of dealing with the vulture-like chickens which are settling so thickly about him. The first is a calm confidence in himself. If it were not so calm,

"if it were more strident and pushful, it would be plain arrogance. But although the movements of his hands sometimes betray a physical nervousness, the strain really does not seem to reach much deeper than that."

"I've watched him make some blood-curdling decisions," a White House aide recently told this reporter, "about Cuba and Laos and the rest. Well, there are a lot of people who seem calm under stress, but you realize that they are controlling themselves with a great effort. But this man — I really think he is calm, all the way through."

Another Kennedy quality is an unabashed love of power. Where the real power to make the big decisions is, that is where Kennedy wants to be. That is why he wants to be, even with his feet up on a desk. The agonizing decisions of the United States.

In his first hundred days in office, the new President has been called upon to make decisions as difficult as those which have confronted any President in the last century. Perhaps more than a century, for although the decisions Abraham Lincoln was called upon to make involved the bloodiest war in history until that time, they involved no risk of the physical destruction of the United States.

Kennedy Cautious
While the decision-making process is going on, Kennedy is careful even cautious. "He'll inspect a problem from all angles, sort of turning it over and over in his hand," another aide says. "He'll say, 'Suppose such-and-such happens, what do we do then?' Then he'll go further, and say, 'Suppose that doesn't work, then what do we do?' But when the time comes when he has to decide, you don't have the feeling it's an agonizing decision. It's a decision that doesn't work, then what do we do?"

This way of making decisions might be President, and I really think I'm as able to handle the job as any of them — except maybe Lyndon, and I don't think he has a chance for the nomination."

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which divides the great Presidents from the merely adequate ones. In the sea of troubles which now threatens to engulf him, Kennedy will prove himself a more than adequate President if the counsel he leads and the system it stands for simply survive. If he can do more, much more, if he can take arms against his sea of troubles and by opposing end them he will certainly rank as a great President.

(Copyright, 1961)

Four Counties Get \$1 Million in Aids

State Pays Share For Local Highway Building, Repair

Almost \$1 million has been passed out to four counties in the Fox Cities area for improvements to county trunk highways, local public roads and streets. The money came from the State Highway Department as partial prepayment of 1961 supplemental aids.

A total of \$969,099 will go to the governments of Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties and to cities, towns and villages within the counties. Outagamie County will get \$94,426; Calumet County, \$34,351; Waupaca, \$76,823; and Winnebago, \$83,655.

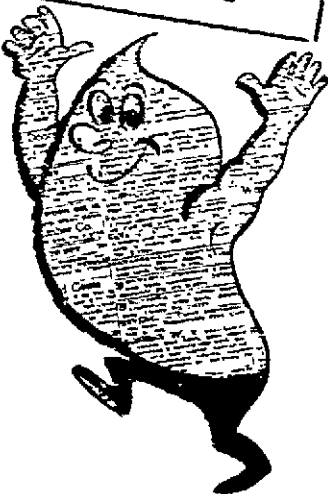
Of the \$969,099 total allotment, the Fox Cities will receive \$230,889; Appleton will get \$136,271; Neenah, \$32,206; Menasha, \$24,208; Kaukauna, \$17,967; Little Chute, \$6,743; Kimberly, \$7,136; and Combined Locks, \$2,568.

Payments Listed
Amounts received by Calumet County municipalities, besides Appleton, are: Brillant, \$2,944; Chilton, \$6,547; Kiel, \$483; New Holstein, \$3,231; Hilbert, \$2,409; Stockbridge, \$1,671, and nine towns \$43,040.

Received by Outagamie County municipalities, except Fox Cities, was: New London, \$3,263; Seymour, \$4,101; Bear Creek, \$1,777; Black Creek, \$1,857; Hortonville,

\$2,324; Shiocton, \$1,945, and 20 towns, \$65,947.
Waupaca County municipalities, Clintonville, \$11,550; Menasha, \$2,371; Marion, \$3,772; New London, \$9,719; Waupaca, \$9,327; Weyauwega, \$5,486; Big Falls, \$716; Embarrass, \$913; Fremont, \$2,196; Iola, \$1,915; Ogdensburg, \$1,157; Scandinavia, \$1,565, and 22 towns, \$77,893.
Winnebago County municipalities, besides Neenah and Menasha, Oshkosh, \$123,975; Omro, \$5,682; Winneconne, \$5,276, and 16 towns, \$49,951.
The total state \$17,415,289 prepayment amounts to 50 per cent of the total 1960 supplemental aids that were distributed to local governments. The final payment of the 1961 aids will be made after the close of the fiscal year June 30.

Want-Ads WORK



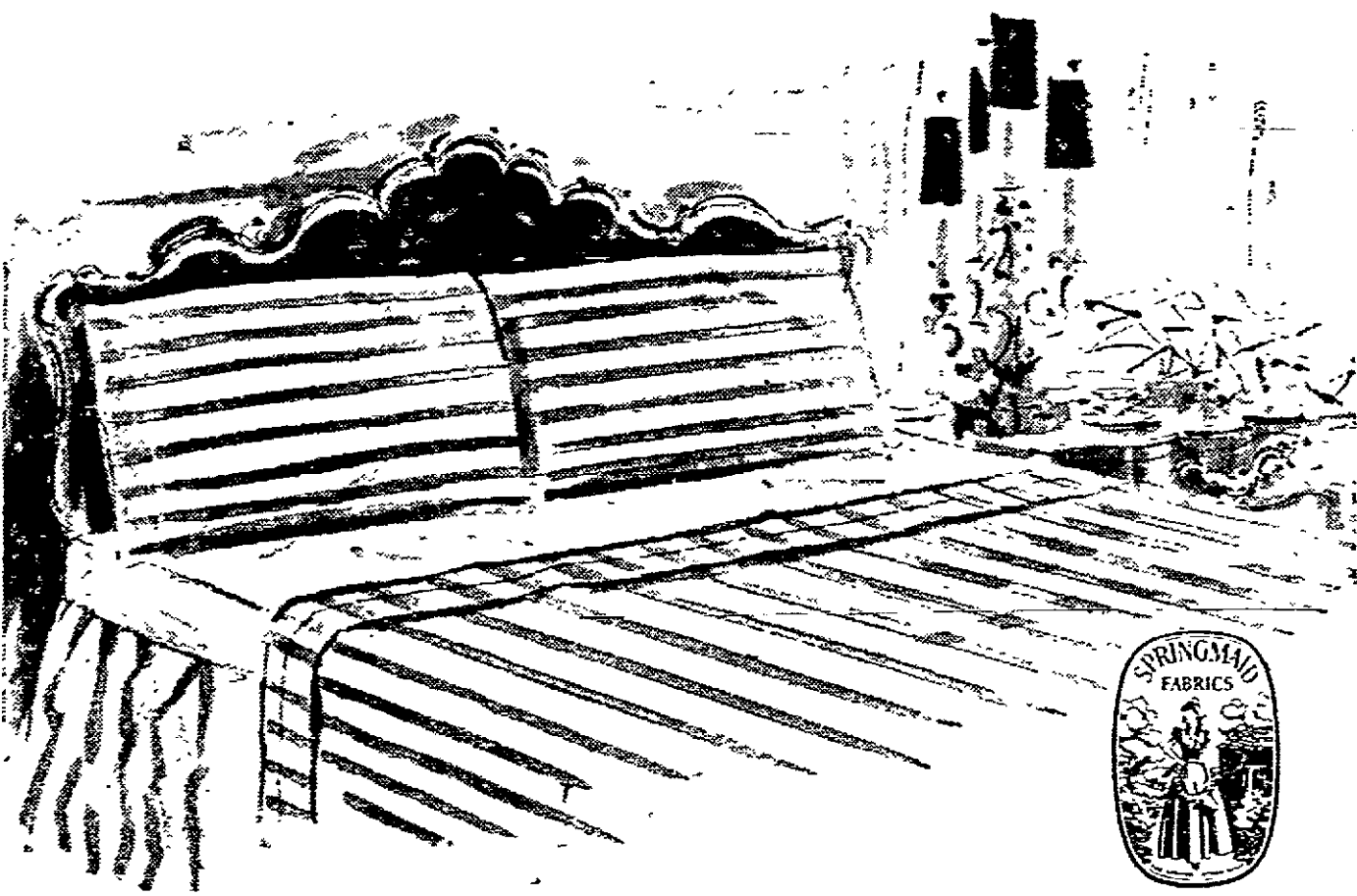
"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Famed Cemetery

CLYDE, Ohio — (AP) — A cemetery in Clyde contains the graves of the highest ranked Union officer casualty of the Civil War, Gen. James B. McPherson; the first casualty of the Spanish-American War, George B. Meek, and the famous American infantry hero of World War II, Rodger Young.



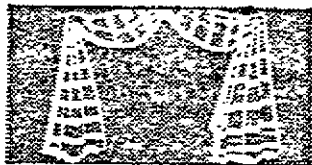
sale... Springmaid Candycake sheets



Turn them into all sorts of wonderful things:



coverlets!



canopies!



cafe curtains!



dust ruffles!



slipcovers!



vanity skirts!

- Peppermint Pink
- Bon Bon Blue
- Butterscotch
- Wintergreen
- Mocha
- Multi-color

Give a bedroom a whole new personality! Picture the bed turned out in pastel stripes as intriguing as sugar candy. Woven on pure white combed percale, Springmaid wears and washes beautifully! Hurry in while prices are extra low!

Springmaid Spring Knight Sheets & Cases

72 x 108" flat or twin fitted
1.99

42 x 36 cases
45c

81 x 108" flat or double fitted
2.19

45 x 36 cases
49c ea.

72 x 108" or twin fitted

2.69

81 x 108" or double fitted

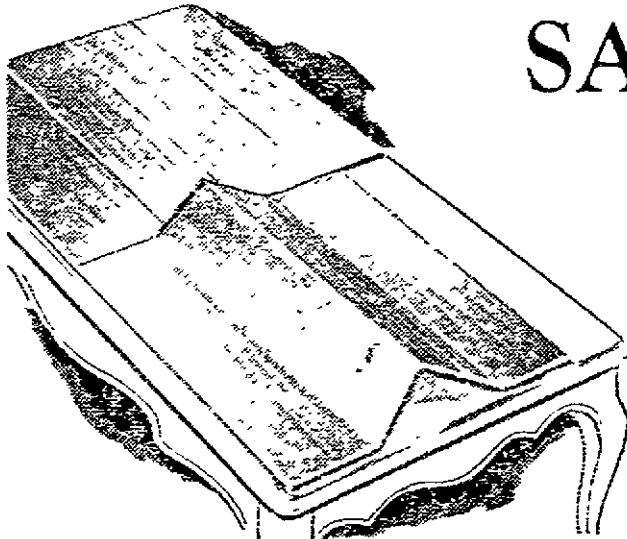
3.49

42 x 38 1/2 cases

89c ea.

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

SALE! Custom Made Table Pads



Prevent unsightly burns and stains from marring the beauty of your table! Protect them with a custom made table pad — constructed to fit your table! Buy now at these low prices during Prange's Spring Sale!

Bring in a pattern of your table or call the Linen Department, and we will send you a pattern.

Choose from	DeLuxe	Super DeLuxe
Pads under 48" long	9.99	13.99
48 1/2" to 54	10.99	14.99
54 1/2" to 64"	11.99	15.99
64 1/2" to 72"	12.99	16.99
Leaves 9" wide or less	2.79	3.49
Leaves 12" wide or less ...	3.19	4.39
Leaves 15" wide or less ...	3.99	5.79
Leaves 18" wide or less ...	4.79	6.79

Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

Summer Fabric Sale

Stevens Check Gingham

Choose from this wide assortment of ginghams in many colors... checks in 1/8" ... 1/4" or 1/16" sizes. Perfect for aprons to be smocked!

66¢ yard

Special Group of Cottons!

"Tripioni" ... cotton and cupioni dots in all sizes on light and dark backgrounds! Completely washable fabric in 45" width. Wamsutta 1 x 1 pima cotton broadcloth ... luxurious, silky cotton in ice cream tone pastels and deep colors.

88¢ yard

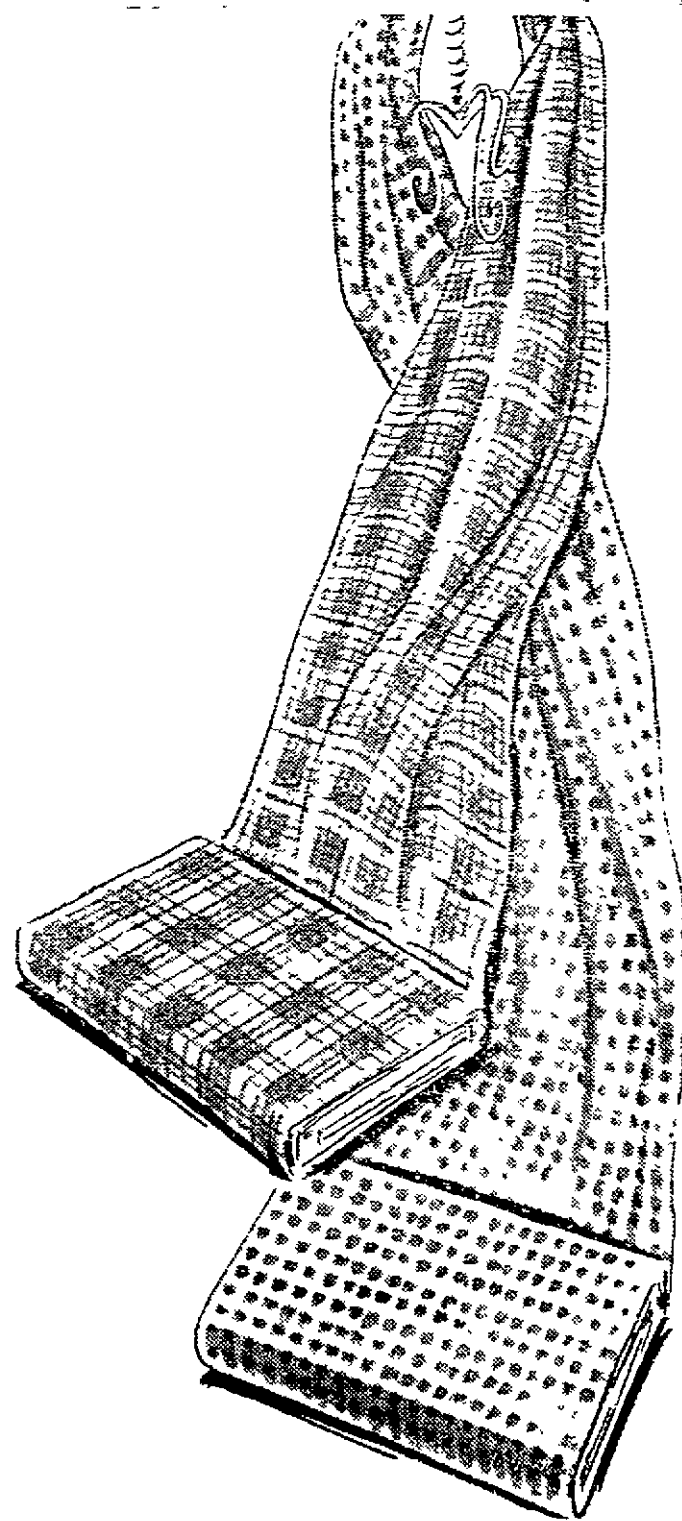
Choose from many fabrics in this special group! "Coupe de Jour" ... machine washable cupioni rayon and cotton in pastels and dark tones. Fuller "Padua" ... drip-dry, mercerized, crease resistant combed cottons in 37 & 38" widths. Dacron and cotton prints, rayon and dacron linen weaves, 100% arnel sharkskin and woven dacron and cotton checks in 45" widths. Lowenstein's "Suttakwa" fine quality sport Wamsutta "Peem Elite" cotton prints ... require little or no ironing.

\$1 yard

"Whipped Cream" ... 100% dacron that needs no care! Feels like silk, resists wrinkles, completely washable, needs no ironing! In a variety of prints!

2.99 yard

Fabrics — Prange's Third Floor



Help for Laos

There seems to be an acceptance in Washington that at least half of Laos has been lost to the Communists. Following so closely upon the fiasco of Cuba, this crisis is another blow to the prestige of the United States and President Kennedy's administration. Actually it was more from a lack of know-how than desire that the kingdom was lost.

When SEATO representatives met in Bangkok a few weeks ago, Sec. of State Dean Rusk reportedly wanted to go along with the strong stand against the Red drive outlined by the representatives of Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines. But Britain, and more particularly France, were in favor of a restrained approach. A cease-fire would be suggested and the tough talk should wait to see whether "negotiations" with the Russians worked.

The whole idea of negotiating with a Communist regime when it was being successful, without the solid threat of force, was nonsense. The French might have been swayed by their disastrous war in the area a decade ago. The British must have acknowledged from the start that Laos was not worth fighting for.

This point of view also was one of the pressures brought to bear upon President Kennedy and Sec. Rusk. Sen. William Fulbright expressed this attitude in his reluctance to send American troops into the jungle and rough terrain of Laos. He would prefer to pick a more advantageous spot, like Thailand or South Viet

Nam to stop the drive. But the weakness of this approach is that American troops might not be needed if we backed the stronger SEATO stand. There were Asian nations willing and able to go after the Pathet Lao. But by agreeing to the British and French acceptance of the loss of Laos we have lost the confidence of these nations.

President Kennedy has said we will help to defend only those who are willing to defend themselves. It is quite true that the Royal Laotian army has been reluctant to fight. Observers insist that the Laotian people are peace loving and not constituted to make war. But the Pathet Lao is made up of Laotians, too, and they are fighting. Obviously the democratic countries have failed to enthrone the Laotians about the necessity of driving out the Communists. By our hemming and hawing at the SEATO conference we also may have convinced strong anti-Communist regimes that we wouldn't help them either. The attitude contrasts strongly with John Foster Dulles' threat of massive retaliation which was heavily criticized but kept the Communists back.

The schizophrenia in our foreign policy, most apparent since President Kennedy took office but not exclusively Democratic, is increasing the danger of the success of these small brush fire wars around the world. And, as we lose the support and confidence of the nations striving to be free, the chance of putting out these fires being left entirely to American troops increases by the hour.

Public Relations for Business

No matter how often it is denied, there persists a notion that for some reason there is an "inescapable conflict" between employer and employee.

Donald F. Carpenter, general manager of the DuPont Company's film department, spoke on this subject recently at the opening of the company's new plant for the manufacture of "Mylar" polyester film at Florence, S.C. Contrary to the beliefs that employer-employee conflict is inevitable, Mr. Carpenter suggested that, on the contrary, "we are convinced that the interests of employer and employee are more closely parallel than those of almost any other groups in our society."

Of course that is absolutely true and anyone pausing a moment to think about it will find that it is so for very good reasons. The employer and the employee have in general the same objective in their day's work. They are together for the purpose of producing a certain product. The employer has the plans and proposals for accomplishing the task. He surrounds himself with people who will join in accomplishing his purpose. It is the most natural thing in the world for such an employer to appreciate greatly any contribution made voluntarily to the success of his plan and it is likewise human nature for those joining in the work to share in the feeling of accomplishment that comes with success.

As Mr. Carpenter put it, the employer and the employee have the goals to "make a good product, maintain low costs, give good service to the customers, and maintain good working conditions." He goes on to point out that this means for the employer prosperous business, for the employee steady employment, good wages, good working conditions and self-respect. Thus he says, "When an employee likes his job and gives his best effort, both he and his employer benefit. When an employer operates his business profitably, both he and his employees benefit. When employers and employees work in harmony the entire community benefits."

Cracking the Ice Barrier

Sen. Wiley has proposed legislation in Congress which would authorize the corps of engineers to make a complete investigation of problems involved in the development of a de-icing system for Great Lakes ports and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

His aim is to extend the shipping season, help to resolve icing problems in harbors on Great Lakes routes and in the Seaway, and possibly to open the way to year around shipping in the Great Lakes and the Seaway.

He admits that the task is a difficult one but says that in view of the progress that has been made in this field it would

Dogs and Legislators

Our Madison bureau has reported the growing impression around the state capitol that the state assembly shows a greater disposition for workmanlike sessions and imaginative sorting of the dross from the serious matter than does the state senate.

Perhaps there was verification of that impression in the brief news dispatch

There is no need for a bitter unending quarrel over the fact that a business is profitable for employees looking to that business for wages, and the politician looking to it for tax revenue should remember that only a business which makes a profit can provide steady employment, good wages and establish good working conditions. Likewise, only a profitable business can supply the revenue for taxes, raw material and payroll which contribute to community life.

One of the important requirements for successful operation of a company is its ability to win the respect of its employees and its neighbors in the community. This calls for a good public relation and, as Mr. Carpenter wisely points out, for the company "good conduct is basic to good public relations." The meaning of that statement is that first of all the company must act correctly, deal fairly with its employees and its community. Then news of the company's activities will of itself be a good public relations report.

Thus, if the employing company deals fairly with its employees, pays good wages, provides good working conditions and has a substantial program of employee security through benefit plans and practices, and if, in its dealings with the community it keeps the plant in good condition, avoids creating nuisances by air or water pollution, supports community projects which may benefit its employees as well as the rest of the community, it will have a good basis for a public relations program. In fact, all that is necessary then is to tell the story honestly so that the public will be well informed of developments surrounding the company operation. It should tell the good news and the bad news with promptness. If the company is right and has tried to be right, there will be no occasion when it cannot be frank and open-handed in its dealings with its people and with the community. The DuPont company has a long history of good employee and community relations. Its program is one any corporation would do well to study.

warrant a thorough investigation by government.

The United States has a tremendous investment in the Seaway and in the lake ports. More money will be poured into harbor facilities along this course in years ahead. The investment is so large that a study such as Sen. Wiley proposes, and indeed any study which offered reasonable hope to extend the shipping season, would be warranted. The extension of the shipping season by only a few weeks annually would warrant the investment of millions of dollars. It is inexcusable for the government not to have available in understandable form all useful information on this subject.

from the statehouse the other day about the assembly's dispatching, in a routine motion, and without a single word of argument or exposition, a measure that had occupied the "upper" house for nearly an entire working day.

The bill purported to require dog houses in Wisconsin to be properly lined for the comfort and convenience of their occupants.



'Maybe I Should Go to Paris Right Away!'

People's Forum

Accident Victim's Mother Tells Of Feelings About News Stories

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I do not like the way you are publishing the deaths of the teen-agers killed near Sherwood. When you publish this kind of news it is always mentioned on some certain road or the nearest place. Now why do you always say our daughter, Irene Steffens, was killed near the St. John beer bar when it happened 1 1/2 mile from Sherwood. Or instead of saying St. John beer bar why don't you say just plain St. John? This is an insult.

I can frankly say my daughter Irene was not a drinker. She was a very good kid. She didn't

go for her sake. She only went along to please Mary West. This accident did not happen because of drunkenness. It happened like a lot of other accidents do.

Why did the nuns from Oneida have to get killed when they went to worship God. They didn't drink. If this same thing happened in St. John would you blame the beer bar?

You are trying to blacklist the beer bar. But the way it looks to me you are blacklisting these teen-agers and their parents. You think as though they had these accidents from drinking. The way I see it, it is a bad road to go on especially in poor

weather as the road is too hilly and most of these teen-agers drive carelessly.

And you always publish that they were forced off the road which no one knows. Mary may have lost control of her car and forced the other car in her lane of traffic. You are only making a poor guess on that as you are not sure.

There is supposed to be an inquest. Now why don't you wait for that and keep all this false news out of your paper as you are only putting something in that others can talk about these teen-agers and think they got killed from drinking. It is bad enough those things happen besides trying to blacklist them.

Now don't put any more in about this beer bar for it has not been at fault. And if they want it closed up just tell Calumet County not to issue them a license.

If I see any more of this false printing in your paper when mine expires I won't be renewing yours. Now put this in your news column. I would be well pleased.

Heart broken Mrs. Paul Steffens Seymour

Appleton

Looking Backward

Union Reinforces Fort Pickens

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for May 2, 1861.

Pensacola Bay, Fla. — On Friday evening, a little after dark, signal guns were heard out at sea — six distinct reports — seeming to be a dozen miles away.

It was surmised at first that they were signals of distress. About 9 o'clock there was discovered to be an unusual stir about Fort Pickens, and unusual lights displayed. From various indications and circumstances, it was apparent that reinforcements were being landed and introduced into the fort. The reinforcement was still going on Saturday morning when our informant left.

There can be no doubt that an assault on Fort Pickens was ordered for that night (Saturday) at about the hour of midnight. The assaulting party was composed of 500 picked men from the Mississippi Ninth, led by C. W. Harris of the Home Guards, 30 from the Tenth Mississippi, and the others from troops at Pensacola.

All necessary preparations were made for moving at 11 p.

m. The storming party was led down to the Navy Yard, from whence it probably would have embarked in boats.

But before the hour arrived, it was evident that the fort had been reinforced, and all thought that the meditated assault was abandoned. The men picked for this special service lay on their arms all night at the Navy Yard without the protection from the chill air.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 28, 1936

Sec. Roper proposed a 10-point program through which he said business can absorb more of the jobless. The administration spokesman addressed the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The constitutionality of a Wisconsin law requiring out-of-state truckers operating in Wisconsin to pay a registration or license fee to the secretary of state was upheld in a federal district court decision signed by Judges Evan A. Evans, John P. Barnes and Patrick T. Stone.

Five Appleton High School boys were to compete in the annual Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speaking contest at the high school Monday, May 4. They were Walter Wriston, Gerald Libman, Harry Zerbel, Tom Marling and John Kilfolen.

Miss Lenora Millard was installed as president of Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

A surprise dinner party in honor of F. A. W. Hammond, newly elected director of the Appleton Relief Department, was given by the staff.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 1, 1951

Four legislative council bills affecting the trucking industry were passed by the Wisconsin senate. Backed by the industry, the proposals related to highway speeds and weight limitations.

Communist troops preparing for a new attack in central Korea cut off the water supply for rivers blocking their inva-

Long Sessions Have Many Advantages

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The steady consumer of a legislative affairs diet must sometimes remind himself that things are not as bad as they seem.

An old hand on the legislative sidelines made the point the other day when he sat through a long calendar of bill hearings handled by one of the big committees of the state assembly.

Everybody, it seemed, was in trouble. Everybody had some change that simply had to be made in the laws of Wisconsin, under pain of public distress and even danger. The innocent bystander finds himself wondering, indeed, how some of these aggrieved parties managed to survive long enough or to have the strength to make their appeals to the legislature.

Actually, legislative testimony tends to superlatives. Everybody is putting his best oratorical foot forward. The glib legislator would be in deep trouble, indeed, if he did not have some of the more mellow hands about to give him counsel, and if the very machinery of the legislative process was not designed to slow down the business of making and unmaking laws.

FREE-WHEELING

It is infrequently realized what a free-wheeling legislative machine this state has developed after 112 years of practical experience.

Virtually anyone who can find his way to Madison and remembers the name of his legislative representative in either house can get his pet proposition before the sovereign legislature of this state. And when he gets it before the legislature he probably is assured of a formal hearing, at which he is entitled by the courtesy rules of the game to a full dress speech. He may not make much sense. But he is entitled to his speech. It is not wholly a mystery, moreover, that many of the bills come from those who are displeased about something. The contented, or apathetic citizens are at home. It is the man with a grievance who produces much of the legislation that is filed in the legislative hoppers in huge bales biennially.

A part of this liberality in the legislative process results from the lack of restrictions on the length of the Wisconsin legislative session.

The legislature can, and frequently does, stay in session for seven, eight or even more months. Many legislatures have

statutory limits, like nearby Minnesota with its 90-day rule.

THE OUTLOOK

The Wisconsin legislature could have such a rule, but it is not likely to adopt one. For one reason, a 90-day session would require more intensive work each week, to assure a reasonable review of matter before it.

What's wrong with a longer work week, the constituent may ask? There is occasionally some criticism of the 3-day week that has become a habit. Gov. Nelson, in an angry speech that was out of character for a man who was trained in the legislature, made some wisecracks about the 3-day schedule recently. Actually the short work week probably is inevitable. At the least it has bipartisan support. Legislators are not professional officeholders. They have businesses and jobs at home, too.

The easygoing traditions of the Wisconsin legislature, however, are valuable for more basic reasons. Leisurely deliberation tends to produce better laws, not only because members are likely to know what they are doing, but because their constituents also have a fairer opportunity to know what is going on in Madison.

Considered on the surface there are many annoying characteristics in Wisconsin legislation. But the system as it has evolved over the decades works, and it is not going to be modified soon or impulsively.

Competition Of Foreign Trade Unfair

From Washington Office Report By Rep. Melvin R. Laird 7th Dist. Wisconsin

Foreign Competition — The Reciprocal Trade Act should be amended to relate our tariffs to the wage costs of businesses abroad which want to ship into the United States market. Imports from abroad have aggravated the unemployment problem.

Foreign competition like all competition is good, not bad, provided the competition is fair. Foreign competition has not been fair.

We impose real cost items on our "job-makers" through the social legislation we pass for the benefit of us all, such as social security, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, minimum wage, health and safety provisions. These items are paid for by the businessman who in turn, if he is to stay in business, passes them on in the prices he charges the consumer for the goods and services.

We think these are good laws and advance our society. All right, if we want to preserve them we had better realize that they add costs to the prices of our goods and services where they exceed, as they sometimes do, the productive abilities of our workman.

The businessman abroad does not have these same costs and we must protect our social legislation from this unfair competition.

There are two reasons we must protect against this unfair competition: 1. The jobmaker, the businessman here, will go out of business and there will be unemployed workers. 2. The jobmaker, the businessman, may go abroad to take advantage of the less costly labor market there. In either event we have defeated the very purpose of our social legislation, damaged our own economy and created the misery of unemployment for many of our people.

Soul's Muscles

From The Farmer City (Ill.) Journal

Good habits are the soul's muscles — the more we use them, the stronger they grow.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"With a bomb shelter under every home and adequate medical and hospital insurance for all, no aggressor will ever dare attack us, gentlemen! . . ."

Summer Recess of Legislature By July 1 Now Virtual Certainty

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A summer recess of the legislature and a fall return to the capitol for a "clean-up" session is now a virtual certainty, according to leaders of the Republican legislative majority.

Speaker David Blanchard of the state assembly in a press conference this week seemed surprised when he was asked whether the lawmakers planned to adjourn finally about July 1 — the date that is now regarded as a target for the completion of normal legislative chores.

The summer recess for a fall adjourned session has become traditional, he noted, and he supposed that it will be continued this year.

Actually, the recess device was invented some years ago as a means by which the legislature would have a chance to review vetoes of bills by the governor after the regular adjournment.

The argument for preserving an opportunity to review Gov. Nelson's acts is likely to be especially persuasive this year, as the Republicans grow increasingly hostile under the Democratic governor's public attacks upon their legislative actions.

Leadership of the joint Legislative Council is about to change hands, as the Republicans prepared to take over control of the between-sessions research and planning agency which they surrendered to the Democrats after the 1958 election.

George Molinaro, Kenosha, who was the Democratic speaker of the 1959 assembly, will be replaced as Council chairman, probably by a member of the state senate.

Some capitol sources are predicting that crusty, conservative Sen. Jess Miller, Richland Center, will be chosen chairman. Some legislators are critical of the action already is serious.

the wide-ranging activities of the Democratic attorney general of Council under the direction of the state, and John P. Reynolds, Sec. Earl Sachse. Some of the bills it brought in this year are lecturer and co-director of the not being received with much enthusiasm by the legislature as a whole.

Two prominent public men named Reynolds are sometimes mildly annoyed because many persons confuse their identities. They are John W. Reynolds, the

Britain Makes Loans to India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Britain has agreed to make two loans totalling 40 million pounds (\$112 million) as an initial contribution to India's third five-year plan.

The first loan of 30 million pounds (\$84,000,000) is earmarked for four projects including a heavy electrical machinery plant in Bhopal and a fertilizer plant in Assam.

The second loan of 10 million pounds is intended to support the Indian balance of payments in 1961-62. Both loans are repayable over a 25-year period.

Congressman Asks Aid To Save Unemployed From Foreclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., proposed to take over control of the unemployment research and planning agency which they surrendered to the Democrats after the 1958 election.

Dingell said he was introducing a bill to provide for a one-year moratorium in areas of substantial unemployment on home loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The action is needed, he said, to prevent a rash of foreclosures on government-backed mortgages in areas where the economic situation already is serious.



One of the Duet Numbers during the Kaukauna Recreation Department sponsored dance revue at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kaukauna High School auditorium was "Me and My Shadow," performed by Lynn Leddy and Scott Bay.

Police Looking for Car With 16 Sticks Of Dynamite in Tire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Somebody around here has a spare tire with 16 sticks of dynamite in it. Police are trying to find it before there's a blow-out.

Two burglars stole the dynamite and hid it in the tubeless on

spare on a girl friend's car, police said.

Arrested, they told Sheriff's Sgt. Cal Florence about the dynamite in the tire.

Florence located the girl who had sold the car to a dealer, who had sold it to Ray Aguilar.

But Aguilar said the salesman had switched spares for him before delivering the car, and the salesman can't remember which car he put the other spare tire school year. The committee will work with the college regents.

Profs Want More Funds

College Faculties Ask for Return of State Budget Cuts

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — A resolution asking the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee to reconsider its action in cutting budget recommendations for higher education has been adopted unanimously by the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties.

The committee slashed about \$6.6 million from the proposed budget, much of it slated for faculty salaries. About \$63.8 million was asked for the University of Wisconsin and \$23.5 million for state colleges.

Faculties Concerned

"Faculty members are concerned not only with the drastic reduction proposed by the Joint Finance Committee relating to salaries," said Dr. William Cochran, president of the association and a history professor at Eau Claire State, "but also with other aspects of the budget."

Cochran mentioned educational equipment and supplies, library books, improvement of the liberal arts program and the building program.

"We feel that the recommendations for the budget were sound," Cochran said.

A total of 38 delegates from nine state colleges were present for the meeting and adopted the resolution unanimously.

Members voiced concern that the cut will reduce the quality of education at the university and in the state college system.

Another resolution adopted at the meeting calls for the establishment of a special committee to fore deliver the car, and the study extended use of college facilities, in this case a longer car he put the other spare tire school year. The committee will work with the college regents.

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000247 BUICK SPECIAL	000294 CORVAIR MONZA	000237 LARK DE LUXE 6	000232 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 6
000251 BUICK SPECIAL	000230 DART SENECA 6	000231 LARK DE LUXE 6	000212 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 6
000189 CADILLAC	000203 DODGE DART 6	000172 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	000208 PONTIAC CATALINA
000211 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 8	000221 FORD FAIRLANE 6	000226 MERCURY METEOR 6	000196 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
000223 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 6	000213 FORD FAIRLANE 6	000210 MERCURY METEOR 6	000252 TEMPEST 4
000200 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	000327 FORD FALCON	000184 MERCURY MONTEREY	000274 TEMPEST 4
000194 CHRYSLER WINDSOR	000263 FORD FALCON	000255 OLDSMOBILE 88	000241 TEMPEST 6
000278 COMET	000187 IMPERIAL CUSTOM	000232 OLDSMOBILE 88	000261 VALIAN
000261 COMET	000248 LANCER	MANUAL TRANSMISSION	

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mileage additive. Then do as the Economy Run drivers do: drive properly—avoid "jack-rabbit" starts, ease into higher gears quickly, keep a steady foot on accelerator.

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\$18.00 Feed & Play
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Official Proceedings

April 18, 1964	Key No.	Name and Address	Real Estate
The Council met pursuant to Charter.	1574-30	Lafayette Subdivision Lafayette Subdivision	\$24.65

Mayor Mitchell presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: LaSalle, Erl, Groenewald, Kruiger, Loepp, Polner, Raddor, Schneider, Sankowsky, Shilling, Stumpf, Teas and Wagner. Aldermen absent: Boggs, Broehm, Albertson, Karmann, Mueller and Oplivik. Fourteen present, six absent.	proved by the Mayor, or chairman of committee. The City Treasurer is authorized to pay all city bills of \$100 and under within the hours of 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. Monday through Friday. The City Treasurer is authorized to pay all city bills of \$100 and under within the hours of 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. Monday through Friday.	ing pool and the northwest lift station and park shelter. In planning for future needs, the Mayor stressed a sound land use program for her husband's park for annexation. He recommended that the council become traffic flow conscious, that everything be done to prevent traffic congestion should an emergency arise. He also stressed the need for limited access powers and the Street and Sanitation Committee study this problem. Presenting authorizing such assessments and the report, including proposed assessments of benefits and award of damages at a regular meeting of the Council to be held on April 19, 1961 at 7:30 P. M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 310 N. Durkee St., Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.	4-1655 Lawrence Sievert 1824 S. Lowe St. Appleton, Wis. 4-1656 Lawrence Sievert 1824 S. Lowe St. Appleton, Wis. 4-1661 Lawrence Sievert 1824 S. Lowe St. Appleton, Wis. 4-1662 Lawrence Sievert 1824 S. Lowe St. Appleton, Wis.	Lot 6, Fairway Subdivision Lot 7, Fairway Subdivision Lot 12, Fairway Subdivision Lot 13, Fairway Subdivision	Real Estate 32.55 Real Estate 31.50 Real Estate 31.50 Real Estate 32.55
All officers and departmental heads will call roll. Aldermen present: Raddor, Police Chief Hennrichs, Director of Public Works Duszymski, Building Inspector Boggs, Electrician Albertson, Fire Inspector Groenewald, Assessor, City Assessor Pierre, City Attorney Jerry, Fire Chief Arnold and Director of Public Assistance LaSalle. Alderman Schneider moved, seconded by Alderman Teas that the Clerk be authorized to receive the recommendations of the Finance Committee, Board of Council and Rules Governing Officers and Employees of the City.	a. Vacation leave for employees as follows: a. After one year of service, one week vacation leave for every working day. b. After two years of service, two weeks vacation 112 working days. c. After 10 years of service up to and including the 15th year, one additional working day for each full year of service. d. After 15 years of service, three weeks vacation 117 working days. e. Vacation Schedule for employees of the City.	erman Mitchell announced the issuing of a divorce license to Girl Scout Troop No. 120, St. Josephs School on April 7, 1961. Alderman Polner moved, seconded by Alderman Captain that the issuing of the license be confirmed. The Mayor also stressed the investigation of a possible joint city-county full time near the County Courthouse. Standing Committee appointments. Hereupon Mayor Mitchell announces his committee appointments for the ensuing year, namely: STANDING COMMITTEES	6. The following taxes be REBATED: Key No. Name and Address 2-610 Appleton Golden Age C/o Rudy Haase 3-623 Appleton Assoc. 3-627 C/o Genevieve Deltman 310 N. Durkee St. 2-475 Visiting Nurse Assoc. C/o Genevieve Deltman 310 N. Durkee St.	Description Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 35, 36, 37, 2nd Ward Plat Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, & W. 10' Lot 20, Bk. 27 Grand Census Plat Lots 1 & 2 Bk. 44, Second Ward Plat	Tax Real Estate \$169.29 Real Estate 387.45 Real Estate 7.35 Real Estate 355.95

DEPARTMENT AND COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS
 The Mayor shall be executive director of the Police and Fire Departments and the Board of Public Works. Employees of the city shall be absent during regular office hours shall receive compensation for the absence. Sick leave, vacation and compensatory leave shall be granted in accordance with the provisions of the city ordinance. Employees of the city shall be absent during regular office hours shall receive compensation for the absence. Sick leave, vacation and compensatory leave shall be granted in accordance with the provisions of the city ordinance. Employees of the city shall be absent during regular office hours shall receive compensation for the absence. Sick leave, vacation and compensatory leave shall be granted in accordance with the provisions of the city ordinance.

perform such duties as authorized by State Law.

The Committee on Finance shall have jurisdiction over the City Auditor, City Attorney, City Clerk, Comptroller, City Treasurer, bureaus, education, legislative and judicial departments, and the city of this Committee to audit and act on all demands, claims and actions against the City. This committee shall have jurisdiction over the City Engineer, project with department heads under its jurisdiction, act as a supervisory committee, and make recommendations to the Board of Public Works. The committee shall be approved by the Common Council before going into office.

The Finance Committee meetings shall be held on the Thursday preceding the regular council meetings. All other committees on call of the chairman, and the Finance Committee shall have jurisdiction over the Department of Public Works and Engineering.

One or death or serious illness in his immediate family, in order to be granted a leave of absence, shall be required to submit a report promptly to his department head the reason for his absence.

Keep his department head informed of his absence and return to work more than three working days duration.

Committee the city to have made such a medical examination during visit as is deemed desirable.

Submit a medical certificate for any absence of more than three working days as required by the city.

City employees shall be granted paid holidays for each of the following dates: Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day. At the beginning of each calendar year the Finance Committee shall determine the off days for those city employees.

Mayor Mitchell announced the appointment of Alderman Tews to represent the Board of Public Works on the Recreation Commission for a one year term.

Alderman Hammann moved, seconded by Alderman Loos, that the appointment of Alderman Tews to the Recreation Commission be presented voted: 14 ayes, six absent, Motion carried.

His Honor Mayor Mitchell announced the resignation of John Schneider as a citizen member to represent the Board of Education on the Recreation Commission.

Alderman Sittler moved, seconded by Alderman Hammann to confirm the appointment. Roll call. All Aldermen present: 14 ayes, 14 ayes, six absent, Motion carried.

The Council proceeded to elect two members of the Board of Health for a one year term.

Alderman Pointer nominated Alderman City Clerk Broehm read the following report of the Board of Public Works:

LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTY.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works held at the City Hall in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, held a public hearing at the Common Chambers in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin held a public hearing at the Common Chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 19th day of March, 1931.

At said meeting the Board of Public Works heard all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed levying of special assessments for the following streets or portions of streets:

ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS

Wisconsin Avenue, the east line of North Richmond Street and the west line of North Drew Street.

And has heard all persons desiring to be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the City of Appleton as follows:

1. That the report of the Board of Public Works be accepted.

2. The bids received for parking meter

Report of the Board of Public Works:

The Board reports and recommends that:

1. The following amounts be transferred from the Fund to the following specific departmental accounts to cover expenditures over and above the 1931 budget provision. This is referred to as:

a. City Hall - Repair and Maintenance \$52,000.00

b. Lowe Street Retaining Wall \$1,452.03

The transfer to the City Hall Account is the estimated cost as prepared by the Building Department for the renewal of the Plaster in City Hall. The transfer to the Lowe Street Retaining Wall is to cover the additional cost incurred in the completion of the construction of the retaining wall.

2. The bids received for parking meter

LOPTE & FREDERICKSEN,
23 W. Erie St., Appleton, Wis. 12 Consulting engineers: City Hall boiler 8 per cent of \$7,017.00. \$566.16

FENNER BREY ENGINEERING CORP., 10 N. 5th St., Appleton, Wis. Professional service, March, 1931-Southside swimming pool, essential inspector 23 days @ \$43.00 \$929.00

GREELEY & HANSEN, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4 Engineering services, Sewage

11. The City of Appleton accept the following bills for work done on notices and hearings and the work ordered done:

a. Water main installation on Seminole Rd. to west end of plat. Including W. Pleasant Ave. from Seminole Rd. to west end of plat.

b. Water mains, grading and sewerage: 1. N. Bay St. from E. Byrc St. to E. Lindeberg St.

2. E. Lindeberg St. from N. Bay St.

c. W. Main, grading and graveling, and sanitary sewer:

1. Service Rd. along Northland Ave. (USM 1417) from N. Drew St. to N. Meade St.

2. Longview Dr. from 150 ft. west of N. Meade St. to N. Drew St.

12. The request of R.C.A. Development, Inc. for the right of way for water and gravel the streets in the First Addition to Gillet Highlands in such manner as

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

miscellaneous

10. Presentation of resolutions

11. Presentation of business

12. Call for new business

13. Adjournment

14. The names, claims and accounts against the City shall be presented to the Finance Committee on the Thursday preceding any regular meeting of the City Council, and all claims and accounts shall be acted upon at a regular meeting of the Council.

Rule 5. All petitions, remonstrances or resolutions presented, shall be read at length by the members presenting the same or by the presiding officer or clerk, unless otherwise ordered.

Rule 6. The following reports before the Council shall be in writing and a report of Committees shall be signed by the Chairman or by Committee members.

Rule 7. No member shall speak more than twice on any question and only ten

how become a second to the Council.

WHEREAS the present status provides that the City of Appleton can choose the composition of its Board of Public Works;

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton be made up of the following members: Mayor, Controller, Director of Public Works, and one member of the Board standing committees of the Common Council.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That any resolution presented in full text and effect until charged by the Common Council of the City of Appleton.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1961.

S. Gerald C. Wagner
S. William F. Ertl

Attest: Alderman Henneman moved the resolution be adopted, seconded by Alderman Tews.

Roll call. All Aldermen present voted

Northwest Corner of said Lot 4, thence East 9.50 feet, thence Southwesterly to the intersection of the line of said Lot 4 with the line of said Lot 4, thence North along the West line of Lot 4 to the place of beginning, (All of said property now being in the 14th Ward of said City of Appleton) to convey the same property as described in Deeds recorded in 172041-1; 335237; 392079; and 352444; Except the 1.36 acre of said property, said 1.36 of Deeds page 423, Outagamie County Records.

This property is located at 115 Green Bay Road and includes the 1.36 acre of land owned by the City of Appleton and Catherine Street south of Washington Street except for the two lots on the northeast corner of Washington Street and Green Bay Road.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ELDEN J. BROEMH, City Clerk
Dated: April 6, 1961

permitted for continued use of the Whispering Pines School during the 1961 - 1962 school year; as a condition of the City's permission for the Board of Education to use this building for this period may be terminated by mutual consent of the City and the Board of Education prior to the close of the 1961-1962 school year.

5. The policy for assessments on public property shall be changed so that as of January 1, 1962 so that thereafter the Board of Public Works will assess public owned property for water main assessments on property owned by the Board of Education, Park Board and other branches of city government must provide funds in their budget to cover the water main assessments levied on the property while under their jurisdiction.

10. The City of Appleton shall pay the water main assessments levied on the property owned by the Park Board, in the course of sale of the prop-

erty which extends south from the C. & N.W. RR. track to E. North St.

11. The proposed arrangement to provide through G. O. Bonds \$310,000 for the construction of sewers and appurtenances anticipated to be constructed by the City of Appleton.

18. The following gas mains previously approved by the Director of Public Works are approved:

1. Perkins St. from Charles St. south, 810' x 6" steel pipe.

2. Arlington St. from E. College Ave. south, 1000' x 6" steel pipe.

3. E. Lindner St. N. Alexander St. and E. Byrd St. area, 730' x 6" C. I. pipe.

4. Thompson St. (No Blvd.) Memorial Dr. to Ononda St., 305' x 6" steel pipe and 120' x 2" steel pipe.

5. Sunny Acres Park - 645' x 6" C. I. pipe.

6. The proposed gas main attached thereto, is contiguous to the City of Appleton and is unincorporated:

1. Westwood Ct. 210' x 4" C. I. pipe.

2. Willow Ct. and Woodland Ave. 210' x

Chair. No person not a member of the Council shall be permitted to address the same except by a majority vote. The Council rule shall not apply to any public hearing.

Rule 8. When a motion is made, it shall be stated by the chair, or if in writing, by the clerk, and the Council (except to adjourn, to postpone, or to commit) shall be reduced to writing if raised by the chair or any member of the Council.

Rule 9. Every member present when a motion is put, or when his name is called, shall vote. A member may abstain from voting. Cause excuses him. Refusal to vote (unless excused) shall be considered an aye vote.

Rule 10. The ayes and nays shall be entered upon the minutes at the request of any member, and the Clerk shall call the roll in alphabetical order.

Rule 11. No member shall consider shall be made except if a member who voted

aye 14 ayes, six absent; Alderman Mitchell ruled the motion out of order.

By Clerk: Alderman Mitchell introduced and read the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the swimming pool in the City of Appleton is due to this time been under the jurisdiction of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee, and

WHEREAS the Council of the City of Appleton believes that the swimming pool or pools in the City of Appleton are a recreational activity and therefore are under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Committee.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that hereafter the swimming pool shall be under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Committee.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be in effect from the date of its adoption by the Common Council of the City of Appleton.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1951.

Signed: **ROGER LABERGE**

Mayor Mitchell ruled the motion out of order.

By Clerk: Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Radder that the School Advisory Committee be recreated. Voice Vote.

Mayor Mitchell announced: Aldermen Erft, Krueger, Stieghawer, Radder and Laberge to the School Advisory Committee for the ensuing year.

By Clerk: Alderman Pointer moved the appointments be confirmed, seconded by Alderman Stumpff. Roll call. All Aldermen present: aye; 14 ayes, six absent. Motion carried.

Alderman Pointer moved the Industrial Development Committee be recreated. Roll call. Aldermen present: aye; 14 ayes, six absent. Motion carried.

By Clerk: Aldermen Erft, Krueger, Stieghawer, Radder and Laberge to the School Advisory Committee for the ensuing year.

By Clerk: Alderman Pointer moved the appointments be confirmed, seconded by Alderman Stumpff. Roll call. All Aldermen present: aye; 14 ayes, six absent. Motion carried.

By Clerk: Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Ogilvie that the request for the zone change be granted, and the City of Appleton be authorized to conform to Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton and the Director of Public Works to make the necessary zoning map in accordance with this action.

Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye; 13 ayes, three absent. Motion carried.

Alderman Tews presented proof of publication of a notice of public hearing on the zone change. Motion carried.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Zone Change (Denied)

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chamber, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on Monday, May 14, 1951, at 7:30 p. m., or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change:

From A-1 to A-2. Acreage: 14.55 acres.

Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye; 17 ayes, three absent; Alderman Malmstrom temporarily. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. The Committee reports that they have examined the accounts of the Finance Committee for the year ending December 31, 1950, and find the same correct and true, and approve the same.

By Clerk: Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Ogilvie that the request for the zone change be granted, and the City of Appleton be authorized to conform to Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton and the Director of Public Works to make the necessary zoning map in accordance with this action.

Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye; 13 ayes, three absent. Motion carried.

By Clerk: Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Ogilvie that the request for the zone change be granted, and the City of Appleton be authorized to conform to Chapter XV of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton and the Director of Public Works to make the necessary zoning map in accordance with this action.

Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye; 13 ayes, three absent. Motion carried.

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Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye; 13 ayes, three absent. Motion carried.

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[illegible][illegible]

requesting a separate vote may be granted at the discretion of the Chair.

RULES GOVERNING OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES

1. Departments and officers mustobtain a purchase order before ordering supplies and materials.

Committee chairmen may authorize purchases of supplies for respective departments, but the total for each department heads be limited to \$50.00. All emergency purchases over \$75.00 are to be approved by the Mayor.

Results of the Internal ballot for President of the Council: Captain 12; Pointer 1; Scattered 1. Total ballots cast: 14

Results of the first formal ballot for President of the Council: Captain 12; Pointer 2. Total ballots cast: 14

Alderman Captain having received the majority votes cast for President of the Council was duly declared elected for the ensuing year.

His Honor, the Mayor welcomed the new members of the Council and spoke his

Roll call of officers and department heads: City Assessor, Plaffie, City Attorney, LaBerge, Treasurer, Fire Chief Arnold, Police Chief Erickson, Director of Public Works, Uzyny, Plumbing Inspector, Erickson. Elected

assessments upon property within the following described area for both sides of the street, to be assessed by Improvement of the following streets:

ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS

Wisconsin Avenue between the east line of North Richmond Street and the west line of North Drew Street.

The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named street from intersection to intersection or point to point described hereinafter, with including the full width of said

participate in the following events in lieu of one of their regular concerts:

a. Southside Athletic Club picnic, June 11, 1961: 2:00 P.M.

b. Fox Cities Girls opening game, June 12, 1961: Goodland Field, 8:00 P.M.

c. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer and members of the Finance Committee be authorized to attend the 1961 Wisconsin Clerks and Finance Officers Association Conference to be held at Nipawisink Manor Resort, Genoa City, Wisconsin, on June 14 - 16, 1961, at city expense.

Northeast Fire Station Account a total of \$43,331.00. This borrowed amount will be repaid to the City Street Department in the 1961 tax levy. This be repaid to the Finance Committee.

15. The City Attorney be instructed to initiate the necessary legal steps to analyze the Schaefer property recently purchased by the City of Appleton as a southeast school site, and intervening lands between the City of Appleton school site to the City of Appleton.

16. The following accounts submitted

Engineering Department draw up plans and specifications to improve turning movements on the southeast corner of Badger Ave. and Winnebago St. be approved.

7. The request of St. Bernadette Parish for 10 sets of prints showing topography in the vicinity of their proposed church and school site be approved provided the cost of printing is paid by the parish.

8. Alderman Stumpf's resolution for sidewalk installation at various locations

St. to W. Linndorff St.
d. S. Tetulah Ave. from E. Tracy St. to Fremont St.
c. E. College Ave. from S. Tetulah Ave. to S. Christine St.
d. S. Lawe St. from E. Wilson Ave. to E. Taff Ave.

2. The board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be

Area Theater Indicates Keyword of Originality

In Attie's 'City of Light,' Manawa's Theater and Miller Effort Hope Runs High

BY JINGO

Originally bursting out all over J.M. Auer, perhaps, started it all with his "City of Light" during the Attie Theater's winter season. By the way, Auer is still trying to find odd moments free from his editing duties to complete a revision of the play script to send off to Gotham or Hollywood. He says he's got readers waiting for it.

The brand new professional theater stated to come into the Fox Cities area this summer, the "Holiday Playhouse" to be posted at Manawa, is hoping to highlight the summer's schedule with an original review. The Players' technical director, on whom they will depend chiefly for their review, and material is said to have a play dangling from the Main Stem also.

Of course the biggest news of originality is the premiere of the Fred Miller Theater's musical "Adam the Creator" Tuesday.

According to plans carefully outlined around the Milwaukee theater for anyone who will listen, the Sam Lawrent-Boyle creation will have plenty of big names, maybe even a play mounted by a flaming brandy soaked sugar cube tops the concoction.

It has long been the dream of fans of hinterland theater that their community and state would become the stepping stone to greatness. The American National Theater and Academy was a legislative manifestation of this dream although it failed to materialize along the envisioned lines. If an incurable dreamer may talk out loud, maybe we're moving out of the realm of fantasy into reality. The public can help the dream along by providing the enthusiastic support that encourages innovation.

The Miller creative spirit has procession will give greater spiced over into the neighborhood to the marplot production hood of the theater. A nearby numbers that will provide the actor's cocktail for sale. Over current show. The makings of a cracked ice in a large glass about really fine procession show are the size and shape of a hurricane visible even on the limited area.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay:

Tuesday, P.M.	11:00-Feature Theater	2:30-The World's
4:00-As the World Turns	Wednesday, A.M.	3:00-The Brighter Day
4:30-Popeye Cartoon	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	3:15-Secret Storm
5:00-Quick Draw	8:00-CBS News	3:30-Edge of Night
5:30-Popeye	8:30-News	4:00-As the World Turns
5:50-Sports	9:00-Quick Kangaroo	4:30-Popeye Cartoon
6:00-News	9:30-Practical Fitness	5:00-Popeye
6:30-News	10:00-Marketing	5:30-Sports
6:45-Doug Edwards	10:30-Video Culture	6:00-News and Weather
7:00-The Brannan	11:00-Dance Exposure	6:30-Doug Edwards
7:30-Father Knows Best	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	7:00-Ma'ou P.D.
7:50-Dobie Gillis	11:45-Golden Light	7:30-Danger Man
8:00-Red Skelton	Wednesday, P.M.	8:00-I've Got a Secret
8:30-Gary Moore	1:00-News	8:30-Steel Hour
9:00-Weather, News	1:30-News Party	9:00-Weather, News
10:00-News Party	2:00-The Millionaire	10:00-Feature Theater
10:30-Highway Patrol		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.	7:00-Today	3:30-More Hollywood
4:00-Money Movie	9:00-Say When	4:00-Midway Movie
4:30-NBC News	9:30-Play Your Hunch	4:30-NBC News
5:00-News	10:00-The Price Is Right	5:00-News
5:30-Sports	10:30-Concentration	5:30-News
6:00-Weather	11:00-Truth or Consequences	6:00-Sports
6:30-Business Report	11:30-It Could be you	6:30-News
6:50-Weather	12:00-News	7:00-News
7:00-News	12:30-Supper Show	7:30-News
7:30-News	1:00-News	8:00-Perry Como
8:00-News	1:30-News	8:30-Peter Loves Mary
8:30-News	2:00-News	9:00-Coronado Nine
9:00-News, Weather, Sports	2:30-News	10:00-News, Weather
1:00-Jack Paar	3:00-News	10:30-News
1:30-Weather, News	3:30-News	11:00-News
Wednesday, A.M.	4:00-Young Dr. Malone	11:30-News
4:30-News	4:30-From These Poles	12:00-Jack Paar
5:00-News	5:00-More Poles	12:30-Weather, News
5:30-News		

Rebekah Lodge Will Entertain State Officer

Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. A memorial service will be held. Plans for the booth at Good Neighbor Fair Saturday will be discussed.

Hostesses are Mrs. Earl Moritz, chairman, Mrs. Adeline Worden, Mrs. David Nagan, Mrs. Walter Nissen and Mrs. Es-ther Nelson.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 will entertain Mrs. Nellie Mae Merites, state warden, at 8 p.m.



ALL THE JOY OF Spring Time!

Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS

The sparkling radiance of a genuine Artcarved diamond... the beauty of a finely-crafted setting... your Artcarved diamond ring will forever remain the joy of your happiest Spring time. Come in, just look at our Artcarved diamond rings—beloved by brides for over 100 years. Easy terms.

A. Angel Wing Set Engagement Ring... \$150.00	B. Fairfield Set Engagement Ring... \$225.00
Bride's Circlet... 12.50	Bride's Circlet... 30.00

Prices include Fed. Tax

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Harold Kamps, Manager
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The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

CHEAPER By the PAIR!

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TOP QUALITY FOR LESS!



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2 — HEAD BOARDS

2 COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BEDS **\$88⁰⁰**

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NEW SPRING prom fashions

Just Arrived from



Great moments at prom and formal deserve to be marked by the prettiest fashions... such as these lovely new dresses!



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Priced from **\$22.98** up

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For Evening Appointments, Dial RE 3-0963 before 5 P.M.



Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., took first place this weekend in district five competition in Racine. Twelve choruses competed for honors at the annual regional meet. Chorus members practicing a selection are, from left Mrs. David Nagan, Kaukauna, Mrs. Siman Barlow, Neenah, Miss Jane Lamers, Little Chute, and Mrs. Carl Lewerenz, Oshkosh. Standing are Mrs. Robert Van Wyck, Appleton, and Miss Jean Waring, Menasha.

Post-Crescent Photo

Your Problems

Editor Disagrees With Ann's Heartless Puppy Love Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a Woman's Editor who has handled your copy ever since you started to write the column. This is the first time I've ever disagreed with you — violently, that is. I refer to your advice to the father who held his 17-year-old daughter in his arms while she sobbed out her heartbreak after being dropped by her boy friend.

Psychologists agree that this thing called puppy love can be one of the strongest emotions a human being can experience. True, as you pointed out, high school romances involve much casual swapping of rings, pictures, sweaters and bracelets — a broken heart one day and a new steady the next. But mixed in with this sort of thing can be a real case of puppy love. You herated the father for sitting down and crying with his daughter. You said he was derelict in his duty for not explaining to her that life can be plenty rough, and that she should learn to roll with the punches.

Well, Ann, I think you were much too hard on her, and on him, too. This, to her young mind was a major tragedy and your lack of sympathy was a shock to me. — A.B.

Dear A.B.: Thank you for your letter. I'm delighted that you don't agree with me 100 per cent of the time because if you did, my column would be neither interesting nor provocative, nor useful.

Your point is well taken, and many others wrote to say essentially the same thing — but my advice stands.

I think the father of a teenage girl who has been jilted should not sit down and cry with her. Papa, of course, is the original sweetheart figure to begin with, and some Papis have a way of being unconsciously punitive toward their daughter's boy friends. This opens up a whole new can of worms.

The collapse of a very special romance can be painful, but life dishes out a good many disappointments. The teen-ager who leans to develop a sense of balance, and a sense of humor will do well. The others will be constantly wedded to the crying towel. Thank you for writing, and please do so again... anytime.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We recently purchased a home in a lovely suburb. As soon as the moving men started to unload the furniture my new next door neighbor came over with a hot pot of coffee and a basket of home-made biscuits. I thought this was a very friendly gesture.

Within the hour she gave me the life history of every family on both sides of the street. She said she knew I would want to "get off on the right foot" and it might help to know whom to avoid and whom to get friendly with. I have never heard such vicious gossip in all my life.

I don't want her as a friend. Yet I'm at her mercy because she is my first neighborhood acquaintance. I can see she's a "dropper-inner." How can I keep her off my neck and shut her up when she starts to gossip? — New-comer.

Dear New: First, before she gets into the habit ask her not to drop in without first phoning. Tell her you aren't always free to visit.

When she starts to hack away at people simply say: "What do you know about them that's good?"

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teen-agers if you write for Ann Landers

A VACATION with ENJOYMENT -PLUS

Ever hear of a woman's vacation being marred by discomfort? Don't you be the next victim. The easy way out is to invest in a pair of

MILLER BAREFOOT FREEDOM[®]
America's Most Attractive Comfort SHOES

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Sheinwold

Big Discard Should Say 'Lead This'

A high discard by a defender usually means: "Partner, lead this suit when you can." Don't ask for what you don't really want.

When this hand was played in a recent team match, the contract was the same at both tables.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	EAST
♠ Q 10 9	♠ A 7 6 3 2
♥ K 9 5 3	♥ 10 8
♦ K J 9	♦ 4
♣ 5 4 2	♣ Q J 9 8 3

WEST
♠ 8
♥ J 7 6 4 2
♦ A 7 6 3
♣ K 7 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 5 4
♥ A Q
♦ Q 10 8 5 2
♣ A 10

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 4

bles. In both cases, also, West led the four of hearts, and South won with the queen.

Each declarer now went after the diamonds. West refused the first and second diamonds, but won the third diamond with the ace.

The defense now depended on how East discarded on the second and third diamonds. Did he ask for what he wanted—or for what he didn't want?

Foolish Discard

At one table, East foolishly discarded the seven and deuce of spades on the diamonds. West obediently led a spade when he took the ace of diamonds, and South had eleven easy tricks—three spades, three hearts, four diamonds and one club.

East didn't want a spade lead, so there was no need to signal violently about the spades. On the contrary, East's correct defense is to discard the deuce of spades at his first opportunity.

This was done at the second table of the match. West could see that hearts were hopeless and that his partner didn't want spades, so he led a club when he took the ace of diamonds.

Now the defenders knocked out the ace of clubs before South could set up any spades. South could take three hearts, four diamonds and one club, but nothing else. As soon as South led spades, East could take the rest of the clubs to defeat the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S. 8 H. J 7 6 4 2 D. A 7 6 3 C. K 7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1 notrump. You don't really like notrump, but your hand isn't good enough for a response at the level of two. All you can afford is the general weakness response.

(Copyright 1961)

Tuesday, May 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Party Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Audrey Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radtke, 1424 N. Wayne St., was entertained at a bridal shower Sunday at Kalk's, a son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Saturday to Alfred Baumann Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Miss Radtke will be married Saturday to Alfred Baumann Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Miss Radtke will be married Saturday to Alfred Baumann Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Miss Radtke will be married Saturday to Alfred Baumann Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs.

Heading for a Wedding? Prom? Dance?



You'll Do It In Style . . . With Rental FORMAL WEAR FROM FERRON'S

You'll find it a big advantage to come to Ferron's to rent your formal... here you see what you're getting. You are fitted in the garment you'll wear... you take no chances at Ferron's.

Of course, every garment is immaculately clean, impeccably pressed — prices are reasonable at Ferron's too.

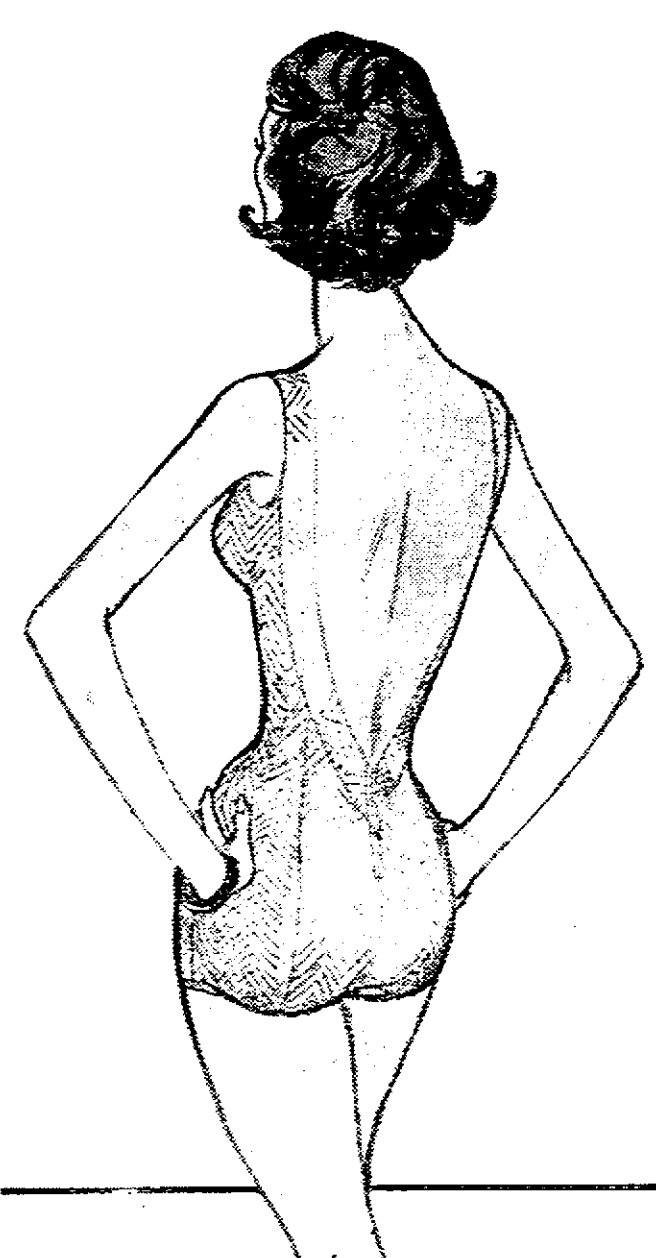
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- Complete Furnishings and Accessories
- Ring Bearer Suits



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"SIGNET" swimsheath does away with the back-line almost completely... sure sign of the superb innershape genius of the Rose Marie Reid Circlair[®] swimbra! Choose this most fitting tribute to your figure from sun worshiper colors in a lightweight shadow-weave, elasticized. 8-16.

\$22⁹⁵

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1/2 PRICE SALE

Regular \$10.00
SNAP & BODY COLD WAVE 4.95

750 for our \$15

Appointments Not Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Permanent Lanolin-loaded Cold Wave. Easy to manage with very little effort, complete with shampoo, cut and styling.

Fashionable Hairshaping in new-season styles.

1/2 OFF Reg. \$10 to \$25 Permanents During Sale. \$5 to \$12.50
LICENSED OPERATORS to Serve You

Reg. \$12.50
Lustron Cremette COLD WAVE \$5.95

The curls and waves... spring right back in place.

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
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Polly Zentner Describes Her Career as Sportswear Buyer

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After 10 years of having her fingers on the Fox Valley's fashion pulse, Mrs. Eugene C. Zentner is well acquainted with its particular vagaries and rates of change. That knowledge has brought this Oshkosh resident from the role of salesgirl in an Oshkosh department store to the position of sportswear buyer at H. C. Prange Co.

Polly Zentner related how her duties have changed over the years. Her first job in Oshkosh was with a store whose main branch was in Milwaukee. As store managers recognized her ability, she was sent to Milwaukee to choose her own merchandise. This eventually led to buying trips in Chicago, and finally in New York.

Needs Imagination

She describes her present position as "exciting." Almost any woman with a modicum of fashion sense would agree. The attractive brunette attends all the major fashion showings in New York, shops the big stores, and with the combination of past experience and imagination attempts to determine what will be most pleasing to style-conscious Fox Cities women.

The style shows are the best way to see new fashions, she states. "It's often difficult to imagine how something new will appear to the customer when you see it displayed on racks. You get a much better idea when you see a show put on store is not a game," however, by one of the design houses Mrs. Zentner asserts. One of the problems is showing high fashion in an area which sometimes is not ready to accept it. "You have to show some of it. Many women seek and should be able to find styles shown in the glamour magazines. But many are more cautious, and want others to do the testing before they

the country, including those at invest in something new. For "Many of these people are high-strung, brittle, ultra-sophisticated types, typical of what one would imagine of Madison Avenue courtiers. You can't, of course, allow yourself to be out-sophisticated, so you play the game." Buying sportswear for a large business is a game, she notes. Her daughter, Frances Ann, a freshman at Wisconsin State College, Superior, helps keep Mrs. Zentner tuned in on what the high school and college girls like and want. Sportswear no longer means just slacks and shorts. Today's interpretation of the term includes one and two-piece dresses, skirts, suits, as well as the more typical casual wear category involving sweaters, swim suits, culottes, and play-wear. Casual clothes are now so styled that with the use of accessories they can become quite dressy. To some, Mrs. Zentner states, a sweater and skirt may be a dressy costume. It depends on what one is used to wearing and the type of events one attends.

Keeps Youthful Outlook

Mrs. Zentner's job involves buying misses', juniors' and women's sportswear and blouses. Keeping a youthful outlook on style is essential, she notes. Her daughter, Frances Ann, a freshman at Wisconsin State College, Superior, helps keep Mrs. Zentner tuned in on what the high school and college girls like and want. Sportswear no longer means just slacks and shorts. Today's interpretation of the term includes one and two-piece dresses, skirts, suits, as well as the more typical casual wear category involving sweaters, swim suits, culottes, and play-wear. Casual clothes are now so styled that with the use of accessories they can become quite dressy. To some, Mrs. Zentner states, a sweater and skirt may be a dressy costume. It depends on what one is used to wearing and the type of events one attends.



Post-Crescent Photo
Mrs. Polly Zentner, sportswear buyer at H. C. Prange Co., keeps up to date on the latest fashion trends through the many sketches and descriptions that come to her desk. Mrs. Zentner is responsible for selecting casual wear styles which will be acceptable and pleasing to Fox Cities women. Her department includes dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters and swim suits, as well as shorts and slacks.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Always Look Your Best When Traveling

Have you ever thought how a transit consists of easy-care clothes and fold-away hats. Just returned from a round-the-world flight, one traveler reports that with the addition of a warm coat, an easy upkeep, all-cotton wardrobe did her proud.

Viewed in that light, it behooves a traveler to appear spruce. Be-dragged or unsuitably dressed, she only gives offense. She certainly would resent visitors in her home town, were they to show so little respect for it.

The wardrobe that keeps you both attractive and comfortable in

Beauty Tips." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lip-line, straggly hair, and even stuck zippers; also, how to create glamour fillops with makeup and accessor-



Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
Smart, simple, new! Toss this Chanel-style jacket over everything — dresses to sportswear. Jumbo-knit! Use large needles. 2-strands knitting worsted or orlon to do this bulky beauty in record time. Pattern 591: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 333. Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

RUNTE'S Features Known BRANDS IN DRESSES:

- Petri
- Jo Ann Miller
- Lampe
- Gay Gibson
- L'Aiglon
- Jean Lange

the name on the tip of her tongue is petti



Attend the Jaycette's "Cotton Blossom Time" STYLE SHOW 8 15 P.M. TONIGHT St. Mary's Hall All Merchandise in Show Supplied by Runte's.

Petti's cotton ensemble with the Chanel look comes in three parts. The cropped jacket and sateen dotted peplum blouse are trimmed with ric rac. The skirt is straight and slender. White with green and white dot, black with white and black dot. Sizes 5 to 15.

Select Your New Jantzen Swim Suits — Sportswear — Co-Ordinates ... Just Unpacked



EMBA Auxiliary Receives Seven New Members

Seven new members were introduced to Delta Chapter, EMBA Auxiliary, Thursday evening. They were Mrs. Charles Crouse, Mrs. Lester Zuleger and Don Malley, Jack Best, Karl Sachs, William Blohm, Donald Remmel and Manfred Jaehning. Miss Wehrman will be married June 3 to Donald Riehl, Black Creek.

Miss Wehrman Feted at Party

Miss Lillian Wehrman, Black Creek, was guest of honor Sunday evening at a bridal shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Schmidt, Shiocton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Sasse, Mrs. Lester Zuleger and Mrs. Leslie Schmidt. Miss Wehrman will be married June 3 to Donald Riehl, Black Creek.

Smallest Eyeglass* HEARING AID



Adjust To Your Head Shape 4-Transistor Performance "You purchase freedom and ease of your choice from your own approach specialists."

NUSSBICKER HEARING AIDS

Aid Schedules Rummage Sale

NEENAH — Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the school dining hall. Members of the committee are Mrs. William Raehl, G A Schaefer, William Schink, Elmer Schroeder, Mabel Schwerin and Wayne Skidmore. A rummage sale is planned for Conway Hotel Thursday.

bringing up baby hints

COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 3

If baby is going through a particularly fussy teething period, it's best to delay starting new foods until he's his own cheerful self again. He might take a dislike to a food that may be hard to overcome.

Help in the soothing department comes in the shape of Gerber Teething Biscuits. Extra-hard, wafer surfaced, they provide the biting satisfaction baby craves and needs. Scalloped edges for easy grasping.

Favorite foods are your best bet when baby has teething trouble. You can encourage baby to eat more with delicious Gerber dishes like these: Gerber Dinners — garden-good vegetables blended with meat. Gerber High Meat Dinners — with 3 times as much meat as the Dinners and therefore much more protein. Vegetables are added for unusual flavor interest. And for lots of high quality protein, plus valuable vitamins and minerals — Gerber Meats for Babies — 100% selected



BABY'S BOSS

at Bohl and Maeser

tiny feet need tender support soft, flexible BABY CLASSMATES

Baby's sensitive feet require gentle shoes ... with room for flexing and growing as the minute bones develop. So, give your "little one" new Classmates — wonderfully soft and flexible shoes that cradle tiny feet as they grow correctly.



THE Classmate SHOE \$4.95

Sizes 2 to 6 6 1/2 to 8 B-C-D-EE Widths



Latest Trends
New styles and colors? The culotte will be very good this summer and fall. Cotton knits are terrific, in skirts, shorts, tops and one an divo piece dresses. Most of the slacks and shorts are lined to assure lasting retention. Nautical blue, yellow, pink and prints are popular.

The nicest part of casual wear is that the term spills over into their care. The tags that read "easy care" really mean just that. A swish through suds and an hour or two to dry puts these garments on the "like new" list.

Opportunity Exists
Polly Zentner finds her job interesting and rewarding. Any young woman with an interest in fashion and the willingness to work hard and learn can work up to a similar position. Mrs. Zentner states As an example, she cites her assistant, Miss Natalie Skalmoski. A year ago, Miss Skalmoski was pulled off her job as elevator operator for emergency assistance in Mrs. Zentner's department. She has been there since that time and will soon be capable of being a buyer herself.

A Bloody Game
JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — The Jamestown Chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring a bowl-zaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

SALE

SPRING HATS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Values to \$12.50

\$2-\$3-\$4

ONE GROUP OF BETTER HATS

1/2 OFF

GEENEN'S

Millinery Dept.

EXCLUSIVELY AT FORD REXALL DRUGS

New! Oil Protein Shampoo

Curls and Waves Hair

Without Permanent Waving

Amazing New "Floress" OIL-PROTEIN SHAMPOO \$1.50 (plus tax) 6-Oz. Flaconette enough for up to 12 to 15 shampoos.

Shampoo your hair with fragrant liquid FLORESS the new miracle hair-conditioning Protein oil wave shampoo. Gives you lovely alluring curls and waves right while you shampoo and set. No more messing with home permanents and all the expensive sprays, lacquers and wave sets that go with them. FLORESS Protein Oil Wave Shampoo rejuvenates your hair. Each shampoo and set actually waves and curls your hair beautifully with sparkling life and lustre. No matter whether you're blonde or brunette ... or if your hair is dyed or bleached ... your hair will comb out into miraculously beautiful "stay-in" curls and waves. Full money back guarantee.

In Neenah — Exclusively at ...

FORD Rexall in FOX POINT DRUG — SHOPPING CENTER
Downtown Appleton — 228 W. College

WIN

A 9 x 12 VINYL RUG
Valued at \$19.95!

(Your Choice of Design and Color)

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ENTRY BLANKS IN STORE ... NOTHING TO BUY! STOP IN NOW!

Contest ends Saturday May 6. Decision of judges final.

FORECAST — 100%

VINYL FLOOR COVERING

BUY 2 SQ. YDS. FOR \$1.59 per Sq. Yd.

GET Each 3rd FREE

(3 Sq. Yds. for the Price of 2 Sq. Yds.)

★ ALL PATTERNS Available in 12-Ft. Widths

Laydwell Floors

410 W. College Ave. APPLETON RE 3-2565

Fill Burn Gash With Varnish

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q My husband put a cigarette down "for a moment" on a nearby chair and forgot about it. It burned a gash in the wood seat. How can we repair this burn?

A: If the burn isn't too deep, it isn't too difficult a repair job. With a sharp knife or razor blade, scrape away carefully all the charred material, if some of the wood has been damaged, touch up this area then with the same color wood stain as the rest of the chair. Then with fine sandpaper, carefully smooth the surface of the damage. Using a small artist's brush start building up the depression with successive coats of clear varnish allowing each coat to dry thoroughly before applying the next and sanding lightly between coats. Continue until gash has been filled to level of surrounding wood.

Replace Oil Burner

Q We bought a house about 20 years old with the original oil burner in it, and moved in last summer. We had satisfactory heating during this last season but we are being advised to replace the burner. To be on the safe side how long should an oil burner last?

A: This is hard to tell. I assume it was checked when you bought the house. However, usually if an oil burner is more than 15 years old it has lost considerable efficiency. It may cost you less to have a new one installed with the fuel saving it will effect. How did your fuel bills for the winter compare with that of neighbors with similar houses?

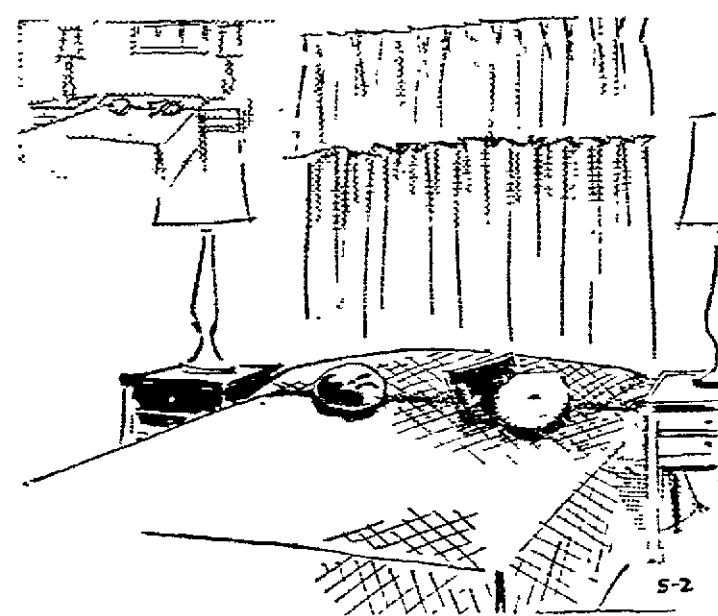
Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Sleek, simple, SWIFT-TO-SEW! No waist seams, fitting problems — cinch waist with graceful tie. Whip up Summer's favorite scoop-neck in fluid shantung, airy cotton or linen.
Printed "Pattern 4526" Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class post-mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Inc. — just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Problem-Solving Window Treatment Glorifies a Bed

Windows high on the wall needn't look uneasily distant and unrelated to what's below them. Certainly not if they're typically located in a bedroom, to clear wall space below for furniture. Curtains can both cover the windows and contribute something special to the styling of a bed, even if it has no headboard.
Make simple curtains with how easy it is and the furniture pinch — pleat tops long enough to hang several inches below the window sills. Then set another ward just below the window sills, and make curtains to hang on it from under the short curtains to Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for rods if need be to spread curtains, mail delivery.



Attie Theater Honored its 'angels' at a reception Sunday afternoon at Lawrence College Worcester Art Center. Excerpts from recent plays presented by the group were given. Above, William Meisle Jr., Mrs. Harry Milstein, Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, Mrs. Theodore Cloak, and Mrs. Hayward Biggers. Neenah, engage in conversation at the tea table.

Our Children

Newspapers Important In School Classrooms

BY ANGELO PATRI

During the presidential election period, I wrote that the issues might well be discussed in the senior classes of the secondary schools. In reply the teachers wrote that this was impossible because they were not permitted to discuss controversial questions. If they were not prohibited from this they dare not do so anyway. Some parents would be sure to bring charges against them and they did not have time nor strength for that sort of thing.

Too Bad

Well, it is just too bad. Among those high school students are a goodly number who will not go to college or go for only a year. Are they not to have the benefit of such important discussions as the issues of a presidential election? These young people are going to vote in a short time. One has only to talk to some of the boys and girls to learn how very little they know about such matters as the country's foreign affairs policy, integration of schools, separation of church and state, foreign aid. Usually they have a dim notion of having heard something, or they are carrying on the prejudices of an older generation. At least they are not having some of the basic facts of the situations. I think so.

Who Knows Facts?

What are the facts? Who knows them? Anybody outside the head office's? These are not, to my mind, reasons for being having as if no such questions faced the nation. Newspapers, all the important ones should be in the classrooms of the seniors, at least. Students should be appointed to select the most informative articles on the subject under discussion. The papers may not agree. That is just what is curial here. Let the students have all sides, let them make

notes on what the radio commentators said, bring in every opinion bearing on the case and let the young people tear them apart. The teacher is the mediator, or the referee. He can be quite neutral in the discussion. It may not be easy for him but being a trained presiding officer as he is every day in his classrooms, he should be able to manage. But if the board of education, or the superintendent, or the chamber of commerce, or some prejudiced taxpayer objects and the teacher is penalized that's too bad. Parents the taxpayers, should speak out loud in favor of an intelligent course of study for their high school boys and girls. Life is controversial, isn't it?

American Designer Pattern



N-1294

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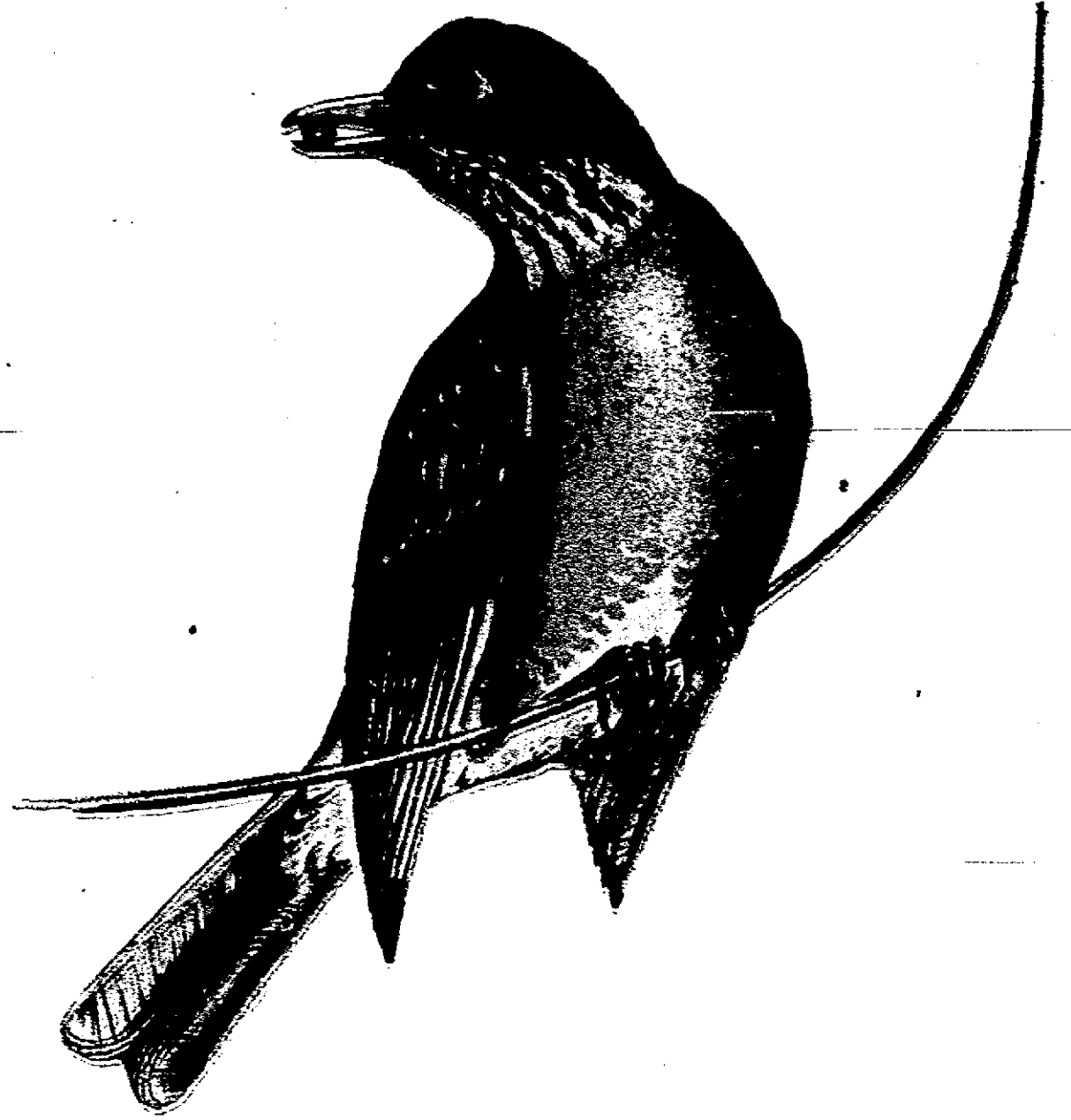
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Dr. David Carley, Left, Madison, director of the State Department of Resource Development, spoke Monday at the Fox Cities area apprenticeship graduation to 60 new journeymen. With him were H. L. Sherman, Menasha, center, and Carl Bertram, Appleton, both directors of vocational and adult schools.

Carley Cites New Industrial Role of State

60 Apprentices From Fox Cities Given Certificates

MENASHA — Wisconsin's future as an industrial state will be decided by the training available to young men and women, said David Carley, director of the State Department of Resource Development, at Monday's area vocational school apprenticeship graduation.

In the state's new role, its most important resource will be trained personnel, Carley said. Most will come from apprenticeship programs. He noted the passing of the role of agricultural state.

Management and labor in the next decade must put aside problems in apprentice programs. Seniority programs of industry must become flexible to allow younger persons to take up skilled trades without incurring resentment of older employees, who fear they may lose their jobs to the younger persons, Carley went on.

Sixty apprentices trained through the vocational schools of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna received graduation certificates.

Mayor Chester Bell of Neenah

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Kenneth Seljan, Right, of Brillion, received his certificate of graduation as a journeyman tool and die maker from A. M. Schmalz, Kaukauna, member of the city's board of vocational and adult education. Reading the list of graduates was D. J. Bordini, Kaukauna vocational director.

New Courses Set For Neenah High

Board Approves Additional Study In Physics, Physical Sciences

NEENAH — A new physics being emphasized. This class will course and an advanced physical be offered in addition to the pre-science course will be offered at ent physics class, but is not an Neenah High School next fall. advanced course. Students may choose either class.

The new physics class, known as the physical science study committee course, (PSSC) was approved Monday night by the Board of Education. The advanced course is being re-instated after having been dropped this year because of a lack of interest.

The physics class will be taught more from the theoretical side than the practical with the "why" Lennard Krause, head of the physical science department at the high school, will attend a summer institute at Illinois Institute of Technology in preparation for teaching the class.

Name Pickard To Board of Marine Corp.

Eliot G. Fitch, president of the Marine Corp., announced the election of Samuel N. Pickard to the corporation's board of directors. All other directors were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting.

Pickard fills the vacancy created by the death of Herman Merker in March. The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah of which Pickard is president and a director, will become the newest member of the Marine Corp., Wisconsin bank holding company, as soon as necessary action has been taken by the Federal Reserve Board and other governmental agencies.

Pickard is a director of the First National Bank of Ripon, president and a director of the Neenah - Menasha Broadcasting Co., and a director of several Wisconsin corporations including Oshkosh B'Gosh, Inc., Miles Kimball Company, Hardwood Products Corporation, Central Paper Company, and Hoffmaster Paper Company.

Man Bruised When Car Hits Ditch, Bank, Rolls Over

Marvin R. Hendl, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, was bruised when the car he was driving careened into a ditch along State 55, plowed through the ditch for 258 feet and Association meeting of Clovered 54 feet after hitting an embankment at a crossroad. The car came to rest on its top.

Physical Fitness Topic For Final PTA Meeting

MENASHA — "Physical fitness" will be the topic of Emmett Boyce, physical education instructor, at the final Parent-Teachers Association meeting of Clovered 54 feet after hitting an embankment at a crossroad. The car came to rest on its top.

53 New Members Join C of C in Twin Cities

NEENAH — The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce gained 53 new members during its recent membership drive, bringing the total membership to 322, the highest in its history.

Mary Burr topped team members by getting six new memberships. Arthur Kessler and Clarence Lechning were second with five new members each.

Co-chairmen of the drive were Donald C. Shepard and A. P. Engbreton. George Cameron and Bert Oberlies were division leaders. Team captains were Al Alberts, Gene Jessup, John West, Al Groves, Walter Stommel and Carl Walter.

Propeller Frozen, Milwaukeeans Ship Moored Near Menasha Locks

MENASHA — One propeller frozen tight when it ran aground near the Appleton Yacht Club, an ex-navy patrol craft lies moored near the government locks.

Its owner, Eugene Pilon of Milwaukee, plans to run the 30-ton displacement ship to Oshkosh, where he will convert it "maybe into a yacht and sell it." Another possibility is to rebuild the superstructure to convert the craft for excursion use.

The small ship is 84 feet long and has a 17-foot beam. Fully loaded with diesel fuel and equipment, it draws 5 feet of water. It is the largest craft now on the Fox waterway.

"It draws too much," Pilon

Udall Named in Ticket Sale in Oil, Gas Industry

WASHINGTON — UPI — A letter bearing the name of an oil executive said Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall asked him "as a personal favor" to solicit the gas and oil industry to buy \$100-a-plate tickets for a Democratic fund-raising dinner featuring President Kennedy.

The request was made on Udall's behalf on stationery carrying the name of J. K. Evans, resident manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Corp.

The letter solicited funds from 56 persons, 20 of whom are registered oil and gas lobbyists.

The letter said Udall asked Evans to help sell a "very sizeable quota of tickets" for a fund raising dinner honoring President Kennedy on May 27 at the National Guard Armory here.

A copy of the letter became available to United Press International.

It was written on stationery listing Evans' home address in Washington and not the address of his firm downtown.

The 56 names were listed at the top of the letter, which began this way:

"Secretary Udall, who happens to be a friend of long-standing, has asked me as a personal favor to him to solicit the oil and gas industry in Washington in an effort to dispose of his 'very sizeable quota of tickets' for the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner."

Restrictive Deed Clauses For Park No Longer Apply

Young Marriages, Divorce Chief Topics at Green Lake

Tempo Picks Up Monday At Session

BY JUDY HIERSEMAN Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN LAKE — The atmosphere at the North American Conference on Church and Family remains sharply tense as the 600 delegates from the United States and Canada listen and wait for a chance to get down to real action.

Workshops Monday afternoon did much to break the ice as the delegates had their first chance to speak instead of just digesting facts and figures from the experts. Lively questions and answers were exchanged as the 10 workshop groups attempted to get at the core of the specific problems threatening family life in North America.

Monday morning speakers discussed young marriage, mixed marriages, and divorce and remarriage. The speakers were followed by a panel of reactors who, as the name would imply, gave their reaction to the talks. Questions from the floor provided most of the spirit of the morning session.

Only Answer

Lee Burchinal, professor of family sociology at Iowa State University, insists that preparation for marriage is the only answer to young marriages which is becoming one of the biggest social problems of our times. He advises that if we use all resources to help prepare youth for marriage age will be of no consequence.

Young marriage, those involving persons under the age of 18, are threatening many vital goals, said Dr. Burchinal. These in-

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Crowbar, Whiplash Injuries Treated

MENASHA — Arnold Buss, Jr., 31, 874 Marquette St., was injured in the head Monday night when struck by a crowbar. He was working with his brother-in-law, Eugene Koberlein, in demolishing an old home at Third and Milwaukee Streets. He was treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Ralph Buss, 19, route 2, Neenah Monday received outpatient treatment at the hospital for whiplash neck injury which he said he received Saturday in a car accident.



Speakers Who Addressed the opening sessions of the North American Conference on the Church and Family being held at Green Lake are, left to right, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Wynn, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Duvall, conference co-chairmen.

Clark Has Resigned As Chief, Mayor Says

Document Will Be Presented at Meeting Of Menasha Commission Thursday Night

MENASHA — Police Chief Peter P. Clark has resigned, his resignation is being held in escrow by the Bank of Menasha, and the document will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the police and fire commission.

Mayor John Klein told Menasha aldermen Monday night.

The police and fire commission will meet in the city council chambers.

Klein made a partial revelation of the disposition of the police chief matter, which ended several weeks of rumor.

At that time members of the police pension board swore themselves to secrecy on the terms of the solution.

The pension board Jan. 19 voted to retire the chief. Clark later se-

PTA Proposal Approved by Board at Neenah

NEENAH — A proposal by the Roosevelt School PTA to improve the school grounds was approved by the Neenah Board of Education Monday. The beautification program included planting shrubs near the school between the two main entrances.

A contract for use of the Neenah Public Library by Neenah elementary students was approved, subject to review by the city attorney.

Contracts for six new teachers were approved. They are Judith Peterson, French; Ruth Lanzholz, fourth grade; Carol Weber, elementary vocal music; Anita Danke, reading; Junior high Robert Ekholm, art; senior high, and Benedict Mervin, science and math, junior high.

State Recommends 35-Mile Speed Limit On Part of Newberry

The State Highway Commission has completed its traffic study of Newberry Street. County Trunk 7, from Schaefer Street to the east city limits, and is recommending a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

That part of the street is zoned 25 miles an hour, the same as all streets within the corporate limits of Appleton.

The city council asked for the study after it adopted a resolution requesting a state survey.

If the recommended limit is approved by the council, a separate ordinance will have to be passed for that portion of the street.

New Store Manager

New assistant manager at the F. W. Woolworth store in Appleton is David Shea, Antigo. He follows Aaron Dix who has been transferred to the Woolworth store in Eau Claire.

Wide Open, Menasha City Attorney Says

MENASHA — Smith Park's restrictive deed clauses no longer apply, City Atty. Richard J. Stefens advised the common council Monday at the committee of the whole session.

Under terms of the gift to the city by Elsha D. Smith, founder and first president of Menasha Wooden Ware Corp., no beer or liquor might be sold or drunk in the park, nor could baseball games be played on Sundays. Failure to comply with the provisions would have caused title to the park immediately to revert to Smith's family.

The only public meetings on Sundays to have been allowed under the deed restrictions would have been those of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

60 Years Elapse

Stefens said: "As far as I'm concerned, Smith Park is wide open." The reason the attorney gave, after examining the abstract of title, is that the provisions of the deed were not supported by specific council action in 1897, when the industrialist gave the park, nor at any time since then. The 60 years elapsed in 1957 and so the deed clauses no longer apply, he went on.

The council tonight will reconsider the park use ordinance. It was defeated in the last council's term and rejected again two weeks ago immediately after the second rejection, the council voted for reconsideration.

Some aldermen said the park ordinance is unnecessary, since other city ordinances contain proper regulations to prevent abuse of the parks and mischief in them.

Specifically outlawed in the park ordinance are any sort of commercial profit-making operations, including carnivals, circuses, rides and concessions.

Tear Up Turf

The Park and Recreation Board has objected to the carnival-type events because the many vehicles and pieces of amusement equipment tear up the turf and the transient people use city-furnished electricity and water without paying for it.

Speaking for Lenz-Gazek Post 152, American Legion, Reuben Eckrich said: "I only came here

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Businessmen Tour New Neenah Plant

See Facilities Provided at Stowe-Woodward's Building

NEENAH — Representatives of crown, The grinding is done by paper industry and area business a two-wheel grinder, the largest leaders had a first hand look to-day at the facilities of newest plant of Stowe-Woodward, Inc. It can handle rolls up to 65 inches in diameter and 360 inches in length. The entire operation is automatic.

Guided tours were conducted this morning and a buffet lunch-out in from a week to 15 days, con was served at Boite des Morts depending on its size.

The Neenah plant, which was Country Club where D. W. Stapleton, president, spoke to industry members.

Third Plant A public open house will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the plant.

The Neenah plant is the third facility of Stowe-Woodward which was started and has its headquarters in Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Its second plant is in Griffin, Ga.

Open house at the new plant coincides with the 75th anniversary of Stowe-Woodward, which started as a manufacturer of buggy tires. The last 40 years have been devoted to the manufacture of rubber covered rolls.

In addition to use in the paper industry, the rolls are used in tanneries, plastics, fabric, cotton textile processing and other allied industries.

Equipment Moved

The process for covering a roll starts with the selection of raw materials. The covering is then catered and laminated to form the correct thickness.

The covered rolls are cured in vulcanizers and are finish-ground to the required diameter and length.

Plumber Finds Gun, Cash Box in Sewer

A plumber on a routine job found a shotgun and an empty cash box in an Appleton sanitary sewer.

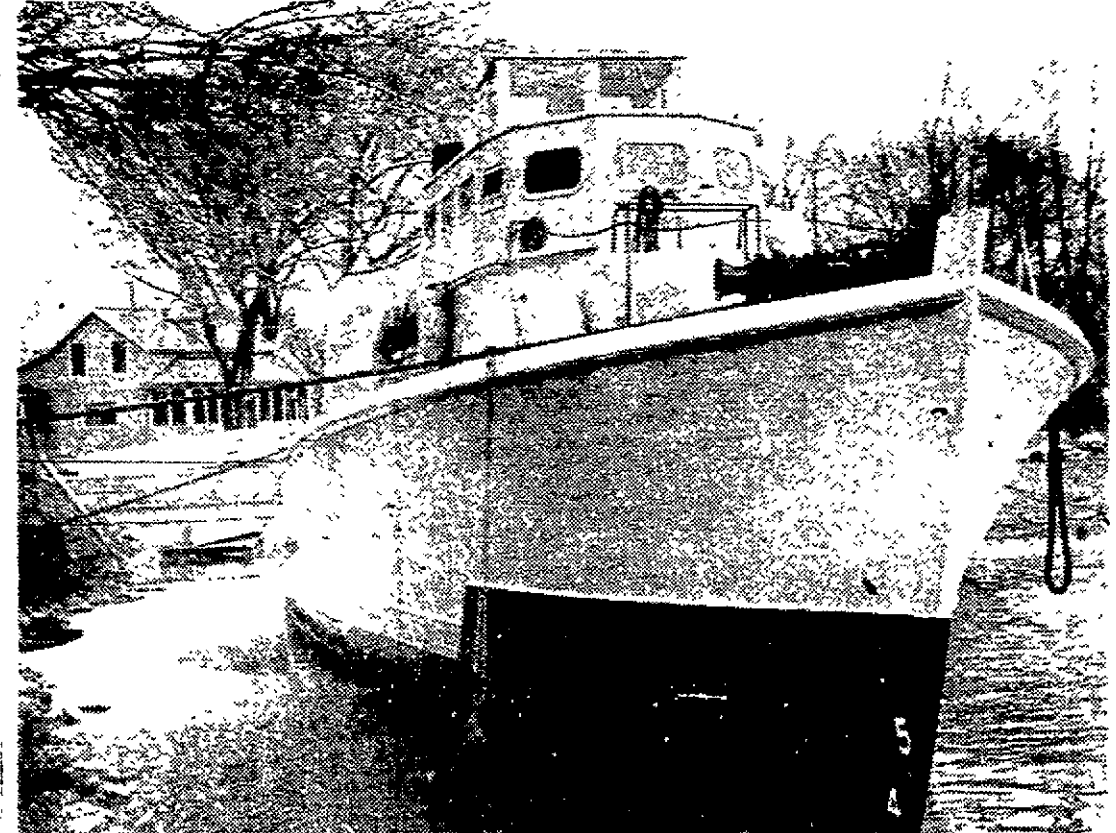
Don Casper, 513 E. Murray Ave., went down into the sewer at Pauline Street and Ballard Road Monday and found the shotgun in a case, cartridges for the gun and a cash box, which contained only a key. Appleton police do not know whom the cash box belongs to.

Former Resident of Neenah Dies Monday

NEENAH — Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in De Pere for Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, 94, who died at Green Bay Monday, leaving 187 descendants, including two daughters here.

Mrs. Reynolds was born April 17, 1867 in Holland and came to the United States in 1897 with her husband and three children.

After her husband died, Mrs. Reynolds lived with a daughter, Mrs. William John Conen, in Neenah for four years. Another daughter, Mrs. Harold Gullickson, also lives in Neenah.



A Makeshift Arrangement was used to moor Eugene Pilon's 84-foot ex-navy Patrol craft near the Menasha locks Sunday night. Pilon, of Milwaukee, plans to leave the craft where it is until the Coast Guard can help him out of the Menasha channel to finish the trip to Oshkosh, where superstructure rebuilding will begin. One propeller shaft was frozen tight when the ship ran aground near the Appleton Yacht Club.

Golden Agers Plan Drive to Improve House

Friends of Club Will be Contacted For Contributions

Appleton Golden Age Club will begin a campaign Monday to raise more than \$6000 for the house.



Conway

The drive will be carried on by the club members and their friends.

The club bought its house last year as a meeting place and activity center for people over 60 years of age.

Projects for which money is being raised include enlarging the front porch, putting on a new roof, painting inside and out, and converting the large garage to a recreation hall.

Golden Age Club was founded in 1952 and has grown to a membership of 250. It holds pot luck suppers, parties, meetings, non-secular memorial services and sponsors short trips for its members.

The club also enables members to work at Appleton Thrift Shop, which provides funds for the club. A pancake day and bazaar are held each year. The club also receives \$750 a year from the City of Appleton for operating expenses.

The Golden Age fund drive will last through May.

Neenah Pair Fined for Menasha Fight

OSHKOSH—Two Neenah men, who raised a disturbance in a Menasha restaurant and injured a woman's feet April 23, were fined Monday in municipal court and placed on probation.

They are David Mueller, 20, 211 Smith St., and Raymond Fischer, 22 1/2 5th Winnebago Heights. Each pleaded guilty to two charges—disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

They were arrested at Rudy's Lunch, 12 Taylor St., after stomping on the feet of Miss Sylvia Plach, 45 1/2 E. Maple St., Appleton, a patron. She was treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Mueller and Fischer were assessed \$50 fines and \$5 costs each on the disorderly conduct charges and \$50 fines and \$5 costs on the resisting arrest charges.

They were placed on six months' probation to Menasha Police Chief Peter P. Carr and ordered to pay \$114 restitution to patrolman Jerry Chapreau, whose uniform was ripped and whose wrist watch was lost. The men must report to Clark once a week, refrain from frequenting taverns and excessive use of liquor, and Clark is to report periodically on their conduct to county authorities.

Chapreau was assisted by an off-duty Neenah policeman, James Brock, at the time scene. When they were released, the men stuffed clothing into a laundry and toilet bowls, causing a cleanup flood.

Appleton Native Named Pastor at Oshkosh Church

OSHKOSH—The new St. Andrew Lutheran Church was formally organized Sunday morning at Shore View Lake. Under the congregation has worshipped since 1910.

A warrant for the new congregation was filed at St. John's Lutheran Church and the merger completed. The churches are affiliated with the United Lutheran Church of America.

Pastor of St. Andrew Church is the Rev. Morton Luckie, an Appleton native and recent graduate of Northwestern Theological Seminary, Minneapolis.

The church, with 24 families, is located on E. Main St. between Oak and Hazel streets. More than \$70,000 has been contributed toward the new church.

Post-Crescent Writer to Talk at Phone Meeting

A Post-Crescent correspondent and a former Appleton man will be speakers at the 51st Wisconsin Telephone Association convention today and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Speaking will be John Wynyard, state capitol correspondent and columnist for the Post-Crescent and Norman Clapp, a former Appleton resident, now administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington.

Explorer Scouts Plan River Trip To New Orleans

NEENAH—The upcoming boat trip from Menasha to New Orleans will be the topic for the Tri-City Boating club's monthly meeting at the Whiting Boat House at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The trip will be made by five Explorer Scouts and their leader, Ed Bass.

Scouts and their families will be aboard on the trip. The five boys making the trip are Steve Barrett, Dave Arnold, Wayne Bass, Jim Baid and Mike Hermon.

A report on the study of marine insurance for boaters will be made. The committee studying the insurance includes Gordon Blum, Ed Bass and Bob Pace.

Cruise-master Tom Rosenow will report on this year's cruises and social events, plans for the annual Wisconsin Boatmen Association rendezvous on Lake Winnebago will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

Fifth Set of Twins Marks JP's New Post

NEW LONDON—Herman Platte Sr., 413 N. Shawano St., looked a bit tired as he took over his new job as police justice of peace Monday morning.

He spent the night before anxiously awaiting the birth of the fifth set of twin grandchildren.

His daughter, Mrs. Alfred Ebbert, 617 N. Douglas St., Appleton, gave birth to twin girls at 6:16 a.m. Monday at New London Community Hospital. The twins weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Birth of the twins is nothing new for Mr. and Mrs. Platte. They have another daughter, Mrs. Delton Schoenung, who has four sets of twins. The ages of the Schoenung twins are 2, 5, 7 and 8. One of the 7-year-old twins is living, the other died at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Platte also have two other daughters and two sons and now have a grand total of 18 grandchildren.

Roosevelt School Entered Over Weekend

Roosevelt School was entered Saturday by someone who broke in a window to gain entry.

A drill was used without success on the lock on a corridor door. An attempt also was made to open a tool chest with the drill.

Police said.



Post-Crescent Photo

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, left, is sworn into office for a new six-year term. Schmieg has served as municipal judge since 1943. Clerk of Courts Sidney Shannon, right, reads the oath. Looking on are Outagamie Corporation Counsel Raymond P. Dohr, Circuit Court Judge Stanley A. Staidl and William Hegner, president of the Outagamie County Bar Association. Dohr takes office as judge of the newly-created Branch 2 Court Jan. 1. Staidl will be sworn in as Branch 3 judge at the same time. The Municipal Court will be named Branch 2 Court after Jan. 1.

Varied Program

Grade Orchestras Set Concerts at Neenah

NEENAH—The Seventh and Eighth Grade String Orchestras fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Kimberly Junior High School seventh and eighth graders will present a benefit concert at Neenah High School gym under the direction of Robert Gruetzman.

The concert is being given to raise funds for transportation of the orchestras to attend festival and concerts next year. School buses are used to transport the students but the bus cost is paid out of orchestra funds.

The seventh grade orchestra has 45 members and the eighth grade orchestra 65. Both orchestras received the maximum of 12 superior ratings at the Spring Music Festival at Pulaski April 22.

Last fall, the eighth grade orchestra performed at the Wisconsin Education Association convention in Milwaukee and will perform at the National Catholic Music Educators Convention May 11 in Milwaukee.

The string program in Neenah schools starts in the fourth grade. All violins are purchased by the students while cellos and string basses are rented from the Board of Education. Group lessons are

Authorities Wiseto 'Act' Of Vagrant

OSHKOSH—A 90-day jail sentence was imposed by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning upon Joseph T. Stachowiak, 49, Wausau, for vagrancy.

Stachowiak left a freight train at Larsen at 4:15 p.m. Monday and "collapsed." He was taken to the Larsen Cooperative and was given oxygen for several hours by the Winchester-Clayton Fire Department before being taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Schlindler ambulance.

He complained of severe abdominal pains and was given sedatives at the hospital.

It later developed Monday night that this was not Stachowiak's first admission to Theda Clark Hospital. On September 12, 1959, county police said, he had pulled a similar "act" at the Soo Line round house in Neenah. He was given medical attention then and ordered out of the city.

On Monday of last week Stachowiak was brought before Judge Cane for vagrancy by Oshkosh police and ordered out of the city. Family members contacted by county police said they have been receiving bills from hospitals and clinics throughout the state involving similar incidents.

Appleton May Haul Grass Clippings Away

Would be Picked Up From Curb on Day Garbage Collected

Appleton's street and sanitation committee decided Monday that grass clippings will be collected with garbage, from May through September.

The council will be asked to approve the change in policy Wednesday. Clippings were not picked up in the past.

Committeemen decided on the

change as a further service to residents, and because in the past many simply put the clippings in the gutter and rain washed them into the storm sewer.

Also, Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said that because the sanitation department now has an additional truck it can handle the extra work load.

The clippings will be picked up weekly with garbage, but they must be placed at the curb in containers no bigger than two of Clara Street to Louis Glendale Avenues.

A request for sidewalk curbs, Douglas and Streets, around Goodland was denied. Committee there are no homes on the streets bordering and sidewalks would use of the room now used for parking. If parallel parking were used there would be too time consuming.


In other business, the committee was requested by a family. The street is in the

MAUTZ PAINT

SPRING SALE

4 BIG DAYS

WED • THUR • FRI • SAT



FREE! THE LAST POT-HOLDER

To Each Customer During Our 4 Day Sale

SAVE \$1.06 PER GALLON on MAUTZ RUBBER SAT

America's finest interior latex paint. Over 1000 beautiful colors.

REGULAR PRICE \$6.55

SALE PRICE \$5.49

per gallon


\$1.00 OFF "200" HOUSE PAINT

Brilliant white — stays white for years

Regular Price \$7.38

NOW ONLY \$6.38

per gallon




MAUTZ LATEX FLOOR PAINT SPECIAL

Ideal for basement floors — Dries in 30 minutes; walk on in one hour — Odorless clean-up with water.

Regular Price \$6.95

NOW ONLY \$6.49

per gallon



MAUTZ SATIN ENAMEL

"The easiest brushing enamel you've ever used."

Regular Price \$2.43

ON SALE NOW

for only \$2.19 per quart

QUICK-DRY ENAMEL

tough, durable enamel use it inside, outside, all around the house

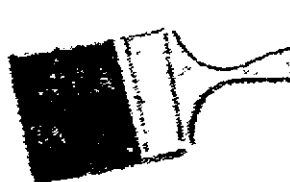
NOW ONLY 69¢

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REGULAR PRICE 82¢

ALL PAINT BRUSHES

IN STOCK 20% OFF! 4 DAYS ONLY



MAUTZ GALVA-SCREEN

Pt. Reg. \$1.35 SALE \$1.00

SHOP & SAVE THIS WEEK

During Our SALE

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.


OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P.M.

"Color Is Our Business!"

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Prices Slashed! All Sales Final!

Values to 7.99

Casuals! Sports! Flats! 4.90

All the newest styles. Not all sizes in the group.

You'll Never Find Any Better Buys!



Jacqueline & Connies

SPRING DRESS FOOTWEAR

SHOE CLEARANCE

WED., THUR., FRI. SAT., MAY 3-4-5-6th

4.90

VALUES to \$13.99

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Tom's SHOES

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

Dorothy Zachow, Mgr.

135 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Dazzling patents and soft calf... all of fashion's newest flitting styles... Luscious beige, black, navy, red, on high or little or easy-walking low heels... of all sizes in the group.

"Twin Cities Fashionable Shoe Store for Women"

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Safety Meeting Will be Held In Green Bay

Fox Cities Men to Speak to People From 18 Counties

Industry, business, government and school representatives of 18 counties will meet at Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay, May 12 for the 33rd annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety Conference.

The conference includes a general morning session, luncheon, 12 sectional meetings and a dinner. About 25 companies will have exhibits.

Among Fox Cities people on the program are L. W. Wendorf, fire protection engineer for Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha, who will address the fire prevention section on "Industrial Fire Safety — Grass Roots Style," and Jean Ruloff of Marathon, who is on the industrial and public health section program.

Oshkosh men are conducting the woodworking section meeting. Ray Brandenstein, section chairman, and John Paulus, both of Morgan Co., will present films. Russell Carlson of Paine Lumber Co. is publicity chairman.

S. L. Forde of Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna, is chairman and Harold Barker of Valley Iron Works Corp., Neenah, is co-chairman of the machine shop and metal trades section.

Neenah City Engineer Wayne Bryant is among speakers for the municipalities section.

Fire Destroys Farm Home in Freedom Town

First Residence Blaze Since 1956; Woman Runs 1/2-Mile for Help

FREEDOM — The George Simpson farm home, a mile east and 2 1/2 miles south of here, burned to the ground this morning.

Mrs. Simpson, alone in the house while her husband was working with the railroad in Port Washington, went a half-mile to a neighbor at 3:30 a.m. to call Freedom Fire Department, which stayed at the fire until 6 a.m.

The house and all of its contents were destroyed. Cause is unknown. Chief Ed Vandenberg said. It is the first house fire in the town since 1956.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Accept Bids For Housing Fire Truck

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The Tissue Mills is installing a 30,000 gallon underground water tank for fire protection. Fire board members suggested that the Tissue Mills could purchase hose which could be located at the plant for use by the firemen.

The joint fire department will test the hose for the Tissue Mills from time to time on request, the two boards agreed.

Fire Chief Huebner was authorized to secure a new 1 1/2-inch fog nozzle, three new raincoats for firemen and to seek an exchange of two back-tank pumps used in fighting grass fires. Firemen wear these five-gallon tanks on their backs for such fires.

Purchase of an adding machine also was authorized for the joint department treasurer.

10-Day Jail Term

WAUPACA — Robert Tibbette, 32, Colonial Hotel, Waupaca, admitted a charge of drunkenness when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. He was fined \$25. Tibbette elected to serve 10 days in jail rather than pay.



A Parking Survey Began in Neenah Monday by Kenneth Schellie and Associates as part of an overall traffic and parking study sponsored by the city and chamber of commerce. Harold Howman, Neenah, obtains trip information from Owen Meehl, Kaukauna truck driver, for the study.

More Boat Checks

Chain O'Lakes Patrol To Stress Water Safety

WAUPACA — Water safety will be stressed this year on the Chain O'Lakes.

Another feature of this year's Chain O'Lakes patrol program will be the check for littering. Krueger also maintained that boats must have their toilets sealed while using them on the Chain.

Carb Show-Offs
"Carelessness, zig-zagging or general showing off will not be tolerated because of the possibilities of accidents," he said.

Krueger reported he gave many warnings last year and that there were no repeats. "Most of the violations were no repeats."

One of the features of the program this year will be the close checking of all safety factors. Krueger said the water is colder than usual and chances for warnings are issued. He said he expects more boats on the lakes this year. As a result, there could be more accidents.

Speed Limit
The patrolman plans to enforce the 6 m.p.h. speed limit on all boats on the Chain will have to be a little more careful," he said.

On the Chain O'Lakes water society are not so successful as Brinks armored car carrying in from Ft. Knox, Ky., to New York. The costly cargo had to be removed from the overturned truck before it could be righted. The gold was stacked in three neat piles while waiting for Brinks trucks rushed from Cincinnati.

Marriages, Divorce Chief Parley Topics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clude the personality development of the couple, the creation of a strong and able family system, attainment of higher educational goals, higher economic sufficiency and responsible parenthood.

During the past year, reported Dr. Burchinal, 2.6 million young people reached the age of 18 and in five more years 3.8 million will reach that age. If the present rate of young marriages remains the same or even decreases, the country will still be more aware of this problem because there will be more young marriages due to the rate of population increase.

"And yes, we shouldn't be surprised," says Dr. Burchinal, "our society today is pushing these young people into just such conditions. Serious and emotional physical involvement are being started as early as the sixth and seventh grade with recreational and social dating."

Can't Stop Dating
"But we can't stop dating," said Dr. Burchinal. "It happens to many couples who start divorce the prelude and the means of courtship whereby young people choose a mate for future years."

Since this entire process has been evolved under psychiatric supervision in recent years and the results have gotten out of hand, the only solution is to attempt to use all our efforts in the areas of education and counseling to contribute to the proper attitude toward marriage."

Although much research must still be carried out on the cause and effect of mixed marriages, Judson T. Landis, professor of family sociology at the University of California, reported that studies show that mixed marriages most often occur among persons from weak religious homes, those with tenuous family ties and persons who have been married before.

The divorce rate is higher among those marrying outside their faith, but even higher in the interracial marriage. The latter have additional handicaps because of social disapproval, security of housing and discrimination against their children.

Not So Successful
Generally speaking, said Dr. Landis, mixed marriages in our society are not so successful as Brinks armored car carrying in from Ft. Knox, Ky., to New York. The costly cargo had to be removed from the overturned truck before it could be righted. The gold was stacked in three neat piles while waiting for Brinks trucks rushed from Cincinnati.

Tuesday, May 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3.

of mixed marriages now being contracted. The question of what the attitude of the churches should be toward marriages of mixed race or nationality, has as yet no clear answer, concluded Dr. Landis.

What effect does church and civil policy have on the divorce rate?

Dr. Jessie Bernard, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, concludes that the refusal of the Catholic church to recognize divorce may have retarded the divorce rate among Catholics. However, it has not prevented dissolutions of marriage via the annulment, legal separation or desertion route.

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Death Crash Driver Admits One Charge

Youth Denies Two Other Counts; All Result of Inquest

WILSON — William Weier, 19, route 2, Potosi, who drove a car in which a friend was killed April 4, admitted one traffic charge in Municipal Court today and denied another traffic charge and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Ronald Kaminski, 18, Navarino, died April 14 from injuries received in an accident in the car Weier drove. Five other youths were passengers in the auto. The car left a curve on State 70, one half mile south of Shiocton. All seven occupants were hospitalized.

Stemmed from Inquest
All three charges against Weier resulted from an inquest by Coroner Bernard Kemps into Kaminski's death.

Weier admitted transporting beer as a minor in an auto in which other minors were passengers. He was fined \$75. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

A charge of driving too fast around a curve was denied. Weier testified at the inquest that he thought he was going 30 to 35 m.p.h. Recommended speed for the curve was 25 m.p.h. The young driver said he was blinded by the bright beams of an oncoming car and didn't see a warning sign marking the curve.

All Drank Beer
All seven boys were drinking beer on the night of the crash, they testified at the inquest. All testified that Weier made no attempt to stop them. Weier bought the beer. All of the boys except Weier and Kaminski were under 18.

Weier denied contributing to the delinquency of minors by allowing them to drink beer.

Trial on the two counts he denied will be Aug. 24. Weier furnished a bond of \$250.

Nelson Handing Out Cigars as Wife Gives Birth to Baby Boy

MADISON — Gov. and Mrs. Gaylord Nelson became the parents of a baby boy Monday in University of Wisconsin Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

The governor said a name has not yet been selected for the new arrival, who has a brother, Gaylord Jr., 8, and a sister, Cynthia, 5.

Gold Stacked Along Road After Accident
WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — There was gold in them thar hills Monday.

Millions of dollars in gold was stacked along U.S. 42 after a Brinks armored car carrying in from Ft. Knox, Ky., to New York. The costly cargo had to be removed from the overturned truck before it could be righted. The gold was stacked in three neat piles while waiting for Brinks trucks rushed from Cincinnati.

Gerlach's
★ Shurfine Foods ★
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FROZEN FRUIT
PIES
Family Size . . . 29c each

STOWE-WOODWARD, Inc.

Open House

Wednesday, May 3, 1961
Hours: 2:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 9:00

PLANT FLOOR PLAN

Tomorrow, an experienced responsible corporate citizen. STOWE-WOODWARD, INC., officially moves into its new eight-acre plant, exclusively designed to better serve the rubber roll needs of the paper, textile and plastics industries.

Located in Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin, immediately adjacent to Route 41, this plant represents the most modern rubber roll manufacturing and service facilities in the middle west.

For the past seventy-five years, STOWE-WOODWARD, INC. has been engaged in the rubber manufacturing business and for the past forty years it has specialized in the manufacture of rubber-covered rolls for the paper, paper converting, textile, plastics, tanning and other industries.

This new facility represents the third such new plant STOWE-WOODWARD, INC., has completed in a planned expanding building program started in 1949. Besides the Neenah plant, similar plants in Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts, and Griffin, Georgia, have been completed.

STOWE-WOODWARD, INC. has faith in the future of Wisconsin industry.

This new plant is an expression of that faith.

STOWE-WOODWARD, Inc.
NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS. • NEENAH, WIS. • GRIFFIN, GA.

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The joint fire department will test the hose for the Tissue Mills from time to time on request, the two boards agreed.

Fire Chief Huebner was authorized to secure a new 1 1/2-inch fog nozzle, three new raincoats for firemen and to seek an exchange of two back-tank pumps used in fighting grass fires. Firemen wear these five-gallon tanks on their backs for such fires.

Purchase of an adding machine also was authorized for the joint department treasurer.

10-Day Jail Term
WAUPACA — Robert Tibbette, 32, Colonial Hotel, Waupaca, admitted a charge of drunkenness when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. He was fined \$25. Tibbette elected to serve 10 days in jail rather than pay.



A Parking Survey Began in Neenah Monday by Kenneth Schellie and Associates as part of an overall traffic and parking study sponsored by the city and chamber of commerce. Harold Howman, Neenah, obtains trip information from Owen Meehl, Kaukauna truck driver, for the study.

More Boat Checks Chain O'Lakes Patrol To Stress Water Safety

WAUPACA — Water safety will be stressed this year on the Chain O'Lakes in an effort to prevent accidents. Arthur Krueger, Chain O'Lakes patrolman, reported today.

Krueger said about 100 boats were on the lakes during the weekend and that a safety check was made of most boaters. He reported many of the boaters were trout fishermen on Columbia and Rainbow Lakes.

One of the features of the program this year will be the close checking of all safety factors, Krueger said the water is colder than usual and chances for survival in boating accidents has decreased.

Speed Limit
The patrolman plans to enforce the 6 m.p.h. speed limit on all boat on the Chain will have to be a little more careful," he said.

Long, Round and Columbian, said where there is no speed limit. He said he plans to be especially watchful to see that all boats are equipped with the proper number of life preservers, that boats are not overloaded and that a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays.

"Water sking is forbidden on all of the other lakes," Krueger said.

Marriages, Divorce Chief Parley Topics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clude the personality development of the couple, the creation of a strong and able family system, attainment of higher educational goals, higher economic sufficiency and responsible parenthood.

During the past year, reported Dr. Burchinal, 2.6 million young people reached the age of 18 and in five more years 3.8 million will reach that age. If the present rate of young marriages remains the same or even decreases, the country will still be more aware of this problem because there will be more young marriages due to the rate of population increase.

"And yes, we shouldn't be surprised," says Dr. Burchinal, "our society today is pushing these young people into just such conditions. Serious and emotional physical involvement are being started as early as the sixth and seventh grade with recreational and social dating."

Can't Stop Dating

"But we can't stop dating," said Dr. Burchinal. "It happens to many couples who don't divorce because the means of and remain together are not happy courtship whereby young people choose a mate for future years, marriages show that the persons involved suffer psychomatic symptoms in recent years and terms, extreme dependency, and the results have gotten out of deep-seated psychiatric disorders. The effect on children varies according to the seriousness of the situation."

Although much research must still be carried out on the cause and effect of mixed marriages, Judson T. Landis, professor of family sociology at the University of California, reported that studies show that mixed marriages most often occur among persons from weak religious homes, those with tenuous family ties and persons who have been married before.

The divorce rate is higher among those marrying outside the interracial marriage. The latter have additional handicaps because of social disapproval, security of housing and discrimination against their children.

Not so Successful

Generally speaking, said Dr. Landis, mixed marriages in our society are not so successful as marriages of like background. In view of the fact that mixed marriages are increasing in numbers, and that there is increasing enlightenment concerning racial equality and religious tolerance, gold was stacked in three neat piles while waiting for Brinks trucks rushed from Cincinnati.

of mixed marriages now being contracted. The question of what the attitude of the churches should be toward marriages of mixed race or nationality, has as yet no clear answer, concluded Dr. Landis.

What effect does church and civil policy have on the divorce rate?

Dr. Jessie Bernard, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, concludes that the refusal of the Catholic church to recognize divorce may have retarded the divorce rate among Catholics. However, it has not prevented dissolutions of marriage via the annulment, legal separation or desertion route. Al people reached the age of 18 and in five more years 3.8 million will reach that age. If the present rate of young marriages remains the same or even decreases, the country will still be more aware of this problem because there will be more young marriages due to the rate of population increase.

Built Into Society

In listing the cause of divorce, Dr. Bernard noted the basic cause was built into our society today. It is mobility which increases young people into just such conditions. Serious and emotional physical involvement are being started as early as the sixth and seventh grade with recreational and social dating.

Can't Stop Dating

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Death Crash Driver Admits One Charge

Youth Denies Two Other Counts; All Result of Inquest

William Weier, 19, route 2, Pukaskia, who drove a car in which a friend was killed April 4, admitted one traffic charge in Municipal Court today and denied another traffic charge and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Ronald Kaminecki, 18, Nava-rro, died April 14 from injuries received in an accident in the car Weier drove. Five other youths were passengers in the auto. The car left a curve on State 76, one half mile south of Shiocton. All seven occupants were hospitalized.

Stemmed from Inquest
All three charges against Weier resulted from an inquest by Coroner Bernard Kemps into Kaminecki's death.

Weier admitted transporting beer as a minor in an auto in which other minors were passengers. He was fined \$75. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

A charge of driving too fast around a curve was denied. Weier testified at the inquest that he thought he was going 30 to 35 m.p.h. Recommended speed for the curve was 25 m.p.h. The young driver said he was blinded by the bright beams of an on-coming car and didn't see a warning sign marking the curve.

All Drank Beer

All seven boys were drinking beer on the night of the crash, they testified at the inquest. All testified that Weier made no attempt to stop them. Weier bought the beer. All of the boys except Weier and Kaminecki were under 18.

Weier denied contributing to the delinquency of minors by allowing them to drink beer.

Trial on the two counts he denied will be Aug. 24. Weier furnished a bond of \$250.

Nelson Handing Out Cigars as Wife Gives Birth to Baby Boy

MADISON AP — Gov. and Mrs. Gaylord Nelson became the parents of a baby boy Monday in University of Wisconsin Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

The governor said a name has not yet been selected for the new arrival, who has a brother, Gaylord Jr., 3, and a sister, Cyathia, 5.

Gold Stacked Along Road After Accident

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — There was gold in them thar hills Monday.

Millions of dollars in gold was stacked along U.S. 42 after a Brinks armored car carrying it in from Ft. Knox, Ky., to New York overturned.

The costly cargo had to be removed from the overturned truck before it could be righted. The gold was stacked in three neat piles while waiting for Brinks trucks rushed from Cincinnati.

Gerlach's

★ Shurfine Foods ★

Weyauwega

Morton's

Frozen - PIES

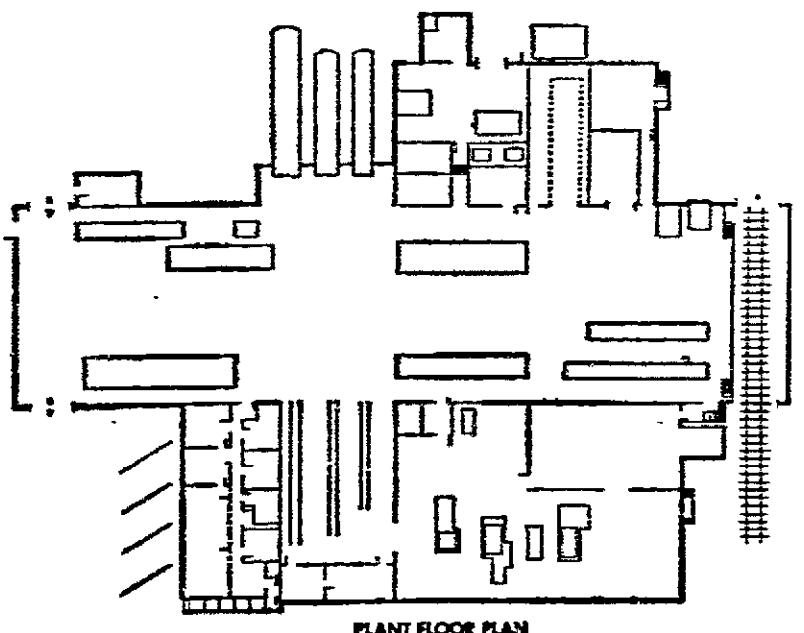
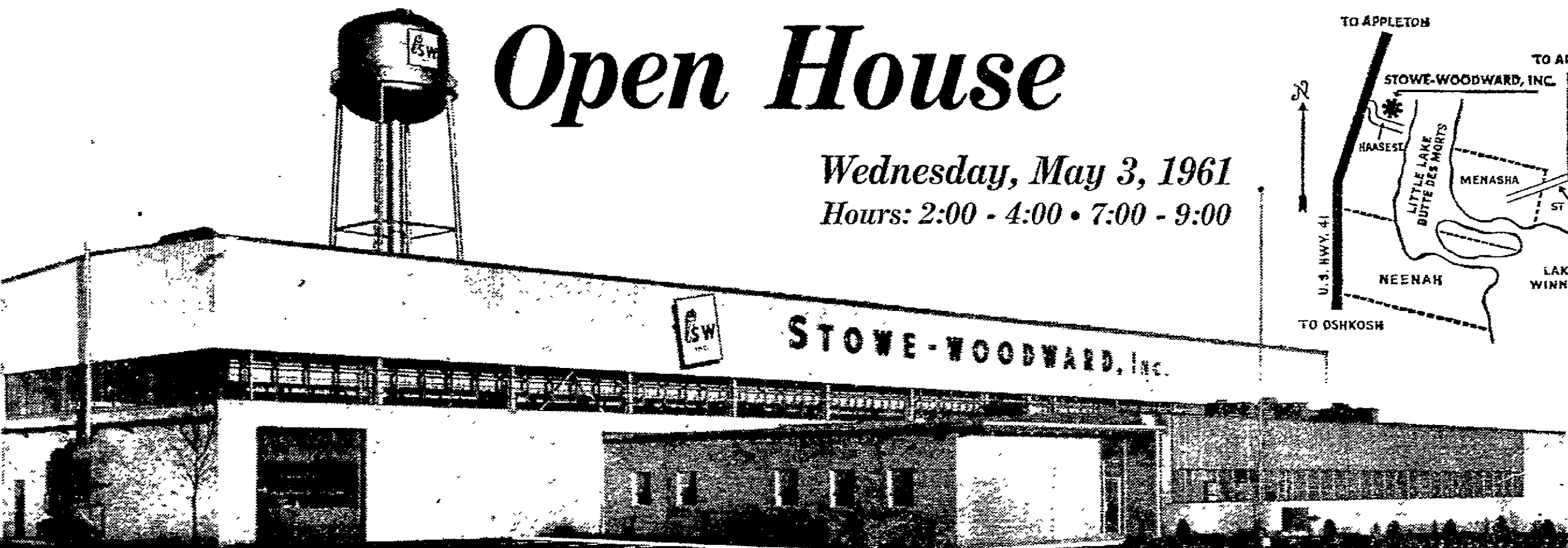
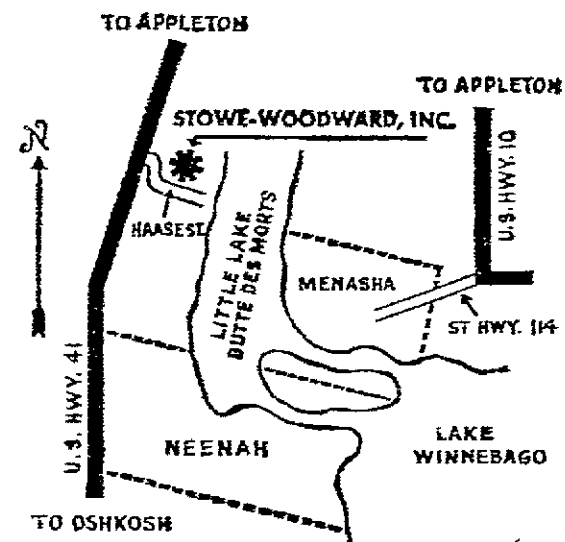
FRUIT

Family Size 29c each

STOWE-WOODWARD, Inc.

Open House

Wednesday, May 3, 1961
Hours: 2:00 - 4:00 • 7:00 - 9:00



Tomorrow, an experienced responsible corporate citizen. STOWE-WOODWARD, INC., officially moves into its new eight-acre plant, exclusively designed to better serve the rubber roll needs of the paper, textile and plastics industries.

Located in Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin, immediately adjacent to Route 41, this plant represents the most modern rubber roll manufacturing and service facilities in the middle west.

For the past seventy-five years, STOWE-WOODWARD, INC. has been engaged in the rubber manufacturing business and for the past forty years it has specialized in the manufacture of rubber-covered rolls for the paper, paper converting, textile, plastics, tanning and other industries.

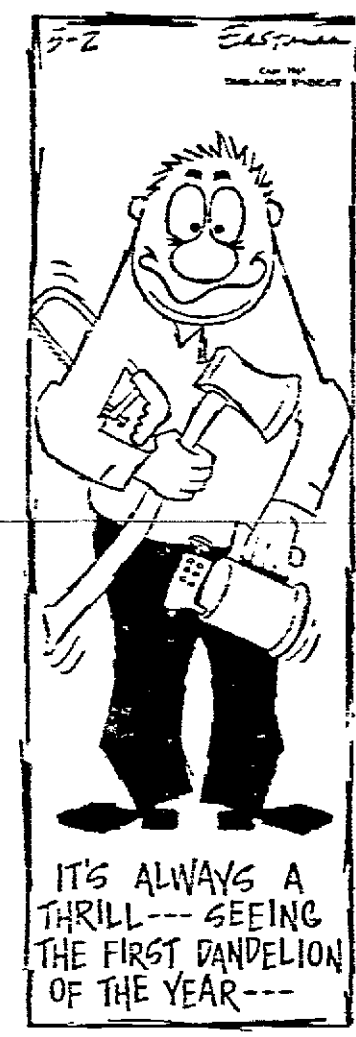
This new facility represents the third such new plant STOWE-WOODWARD, INC., has completed in a planned expanding building program started in 1949. Besides the Neenah plant, similar plants in Newton Upper Falls, Massachusetts, and Griffin, Georgia, have been completed.

STOWE-WOODWARD, INC. has faith in the future of Wisconsin industry.

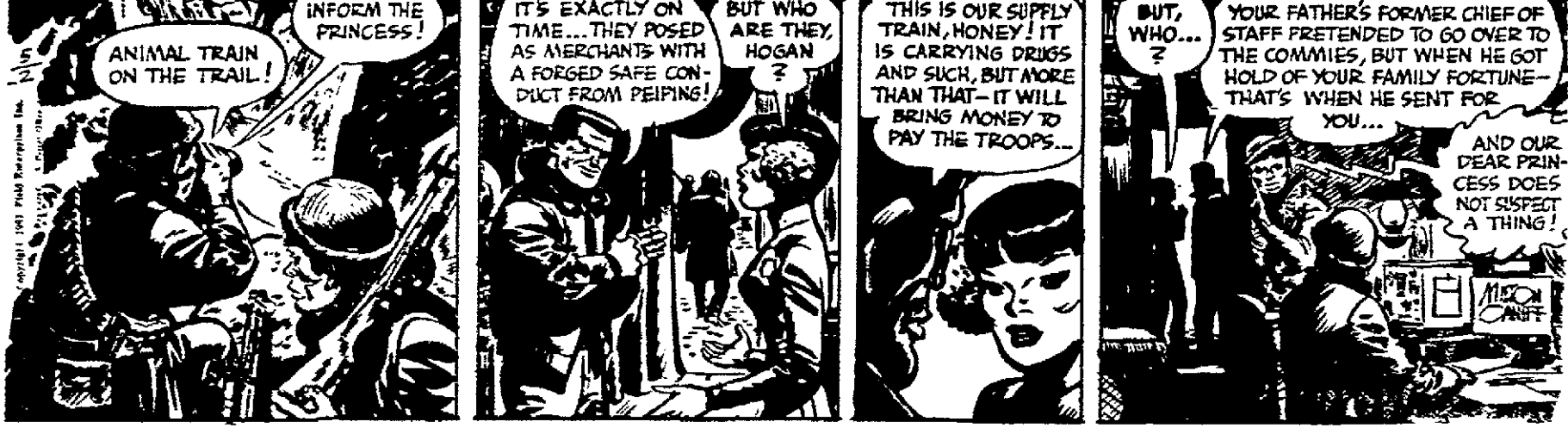
This new plant is an expression of that faith.

STOWE-WOODWARD, Inc.
NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS. • NEENAH, WIS. • GRIFFIN, GA.





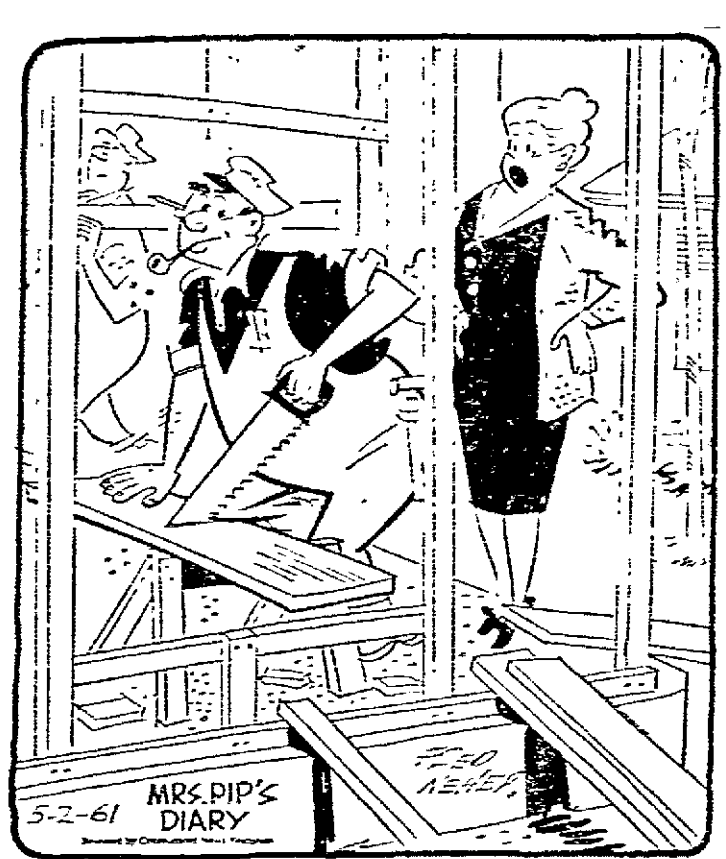
IT'S ALWAYS A THRILL—SEEING THE FIRST DANDELION OF THE YEAR—



ADAM AMES By LOU FINE

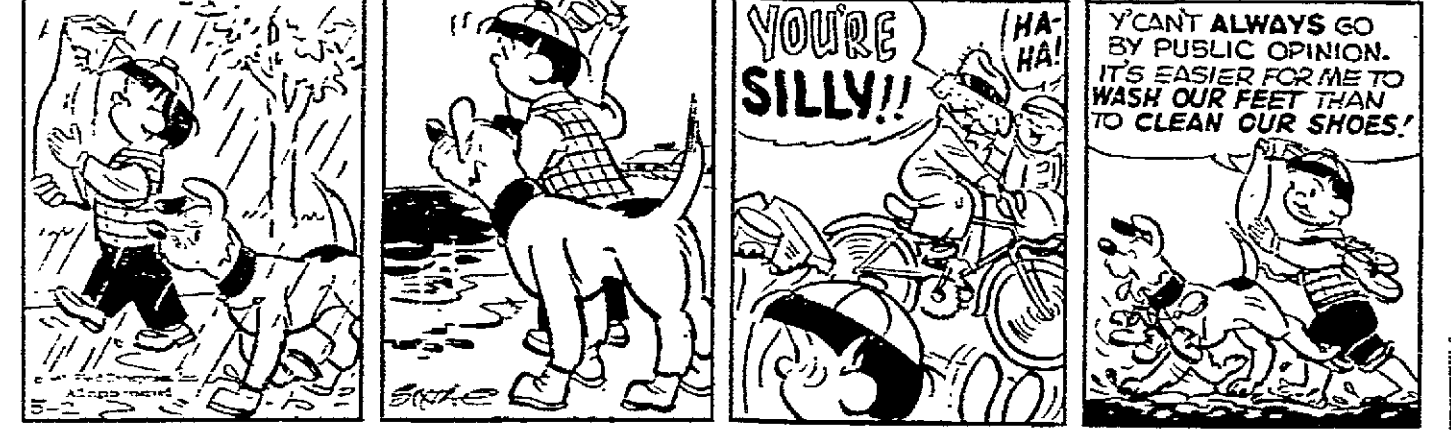


LIFE'S LIKE THAT

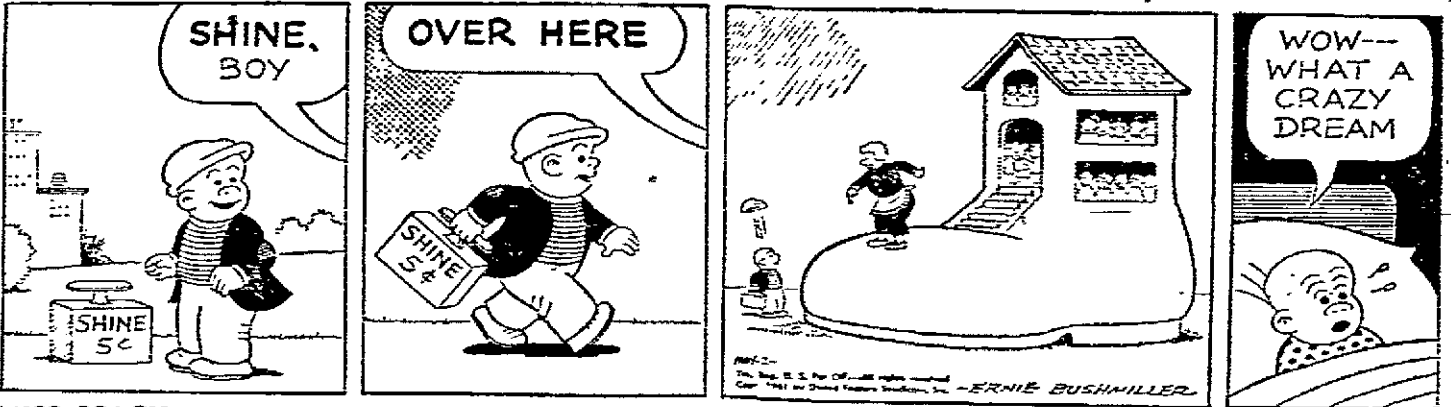


By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Potato: slang
- Inexperienced
- Smash
- Unconstrained
- American humorist
- Assessment
- Rubbers
- Aspect
- Yellow bugle
- Besides
- Look intently
- Categories
- Mask
- Space
- Work out
- Result
- Mold
- Cone bearer

DOWN

- Discern
- Equal footing
- For example
- Long rod
- Location
- Begin
- Game of skill
- Extended mark
- Female antelope
- Injudicious
- Good wishes
- Roof edge
- Vegetable
- Uproar
- Ferocious
- W. African
- Melody
- Supple

3. Western Republic: abbr.

4. Aspirate

5. So. Amer. plant cutt.

6. Public announcements

7. You and I

8. Lawn

9. Clans

10. Goddess of Infatuation

11. Stake

12. Night preceding

13. Burning vapor

14. Run off to marry

15. Precipitous

16. Slight flavor

17. Say further

18. Supplies

19. Fuel, as a ship

20. Redacts

21. Inflamed places

22. Fr. river

23. Incur

24. Expression of reproach

25. Pair of large scissors

26. Fatty fruit

27. Languishes

28. Gear tooth

29. Expensive

30. Honey-making insect

31. Jurisprudence

32. Brazilian coin

33. Split

34. Click beetle

35. Swine pen

36. Father

ARMY ARIA GASH
REPORTER EVOIE
MIA KIOISK SELL
SLY EMU SITRIAP
TALL MAITE
TAPIA SEIRA BAG
AVIOEIT CREATIE
MAIN LAISH TSIAR
TALIYA TAT
BEAAMS LAIR EAR
ACIRE WILES NO
SHIN INTEREST
TOAD NEIC ONUS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Western Republic: abbr.

4. Aspirate

5. So. Amer. plant cutt.

6. Public announcements

7. You and I

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29. Expensive

30. Honey-making insect

31. Jurisprudence

32. Brazilian coin

33. Split

34. Click beetle

35. Swine pen

36. Father

MISS PEACH

MARCIA IS MAD AT THE WORLD TODAY—SHE'S NOT SPEAKING TO ANYONE!!

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL! WE'LL BE SPARED HER ABUSIVE DIATRIBES FOR A WHILE!

EVERYBODY IN THIS WHOLE ROTTEN SCHOOL IS A MISERABLE, NO-GOOD 'R

BLONDIE

WHAT'S THE "ROUBLE, DEAR? YOU LOOK TERRIBLY UPSET"

EVERYTHING I DID TODAY TURNED OUT WRONG

OH, DON'T WORRY, DEAR—EVERYTHING ALWAYS TURNS OUT ALL RIGHT IN THE END

BUT IT'S THAT IN-THE-MEANTIME THAT GETS ME DOWN

DR. GUY BENNETT

DR. GUY BENNETT

DR. GUY BENNETT

DR. GUY BENNETT

THE RYATTS

MOMMY, THIS COAT'S TOO LITTLE!

THE COAT ISN'T TOO LITTLE, WINKY!

YOU'RE JUST TOO BIG!

JOE PALOOKA

LANCE, HONEY! WAIT! HUMPH ONLY PADDED YA 'CAUSE HE—

STAY AWAY FROM ME! I HATE YA BOTH!!

OH MY SAKES, WHAT A FIX!... DUNNO WHICH ONE NEEDS COMFORTIN' MOST!

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between OBSERVANCE (keeping obligations, paying respect) and OBSERVATION (study, close looking). These people are strict in their observance of the rules." and "His facts are drawn from his own observation."

Often Mispronounced: Prosaic or second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Repair, "want" (improperly: "war")

Synonyms: Revelation, revelation, disclosure, exposure, unearthing, unveiling, opening.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: rascals: boisterous. ("Pronounce rascals." "He was awakened by the rascals' call on the crows.")

Channelmaster Transistor RADIOS

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Triple Dresser Chest and Bookcase Bed

Regularly \$239.95

\$218

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL by jack tippitt

YANKES 6, BOSTON 4, TOP OF THE NINTH.

Young Hobby Club Soap Relay Will Provide Some Real Slick Fun!

BY CAPPY DICK

Next time you and your pals meet for some fun, try the relay race called pass-the-soap. The more players there are the more fun the game is. Divide them into two equal teams. A leader stands at the head of the two lines with all players facing him. He holds two wet, slippery bars of soap, preferably ones that have been worn smooth and round through use. Because there are several ways for the race to be run, the leader must give directions before it starts. Then he hands a bar of soap to the first player in each line and gives the signal to begin.

In the first relay, illustrated by

Diagram shows how race is run. Figure 1, the first player in each line must receive the soap in his left hand and, without turning around, pass it back to the left hand of the player behind him. That player passes it to the left hand of the third player and so on down the line to the last player. He shifts the slippery bar from his left hand to his right and passes it back up the line from right hand to right hand. No player may turn around to receive the soap. The line which is first to get its bar back to the first player is the winner.

In the second relay, illustrated by Figure 2, the wet soap must be handed back over the head all the way down the line and back. The players may not turn around to pass or accept the soap, but must keep their eyes to the front.

For the third relay (Figure 3),

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the U. S. population, according to the final 1960 census count?

2. What U. S. state was an independent nation before it was admitted to the Union?

3. What is the usual binding material in common paint?

5. Into what body of water does the Ganges River empty?

Answers

1. It is 179,323,175.

2. Texas.

3. Linsed oil.

5. Bay of Bengal.

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Damage Claims Disallowed by Kimberly Board

Property Owners Object to Charge For Roadway Work

KIMBERLY — Two claims for damages which would result from permanent street and curb and gutter improvement work on Adams Court were disallowed by a 6-1 vote of the village board Monday night.

Two property owners on the street objected to paying \$3 per foot for their full amount of frontage because the road curves in the front of their homes, resulting in a smaller area of roadway to be improved in front of their property.

The village attorney told board members they were within their rights in charging the footage to truck, bids to be in by 4:30 p.m., correspond with the size of the lot, but could permit a damage in for a 1952 truck.

The village attorney advised the board that if they granted temporary price, with Elmer Vander Velden as the lone dissenting vote, the area the board went on record to charge on lot footage so as not school was not in session during to set a precedent for future claims.

Speed Zone Set

A model ordinance, submitted by the state highway commission, was approved by the board. The ordinance establishes a 35-mile per hour speed limit on the street.

Discussion was held on the installation of a phone at Sunset street, located in Kimberly, and the north side was located in the town of Vandenberg.

Village president Alvin Fulmer indicated Highway Z from the village.

might have the speed limit raised from 40 to 45 miles per hour at the recommendation of the highway commission.

Board Members

A. G. Patterson was named to a 3-year term on the planning commission, replacing Wilfred Vandenberg. These were the lone applications received and the board members cast a secret ballot. John Gaffney was named board member of the commission.

Four ballots were needed before Mrs. Paul Jansen was named to a 3-year term to the library board to replace Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf who did not seek reappointment. Two other applications were received. Francis Vander Weilen was the board member named to the library unit.

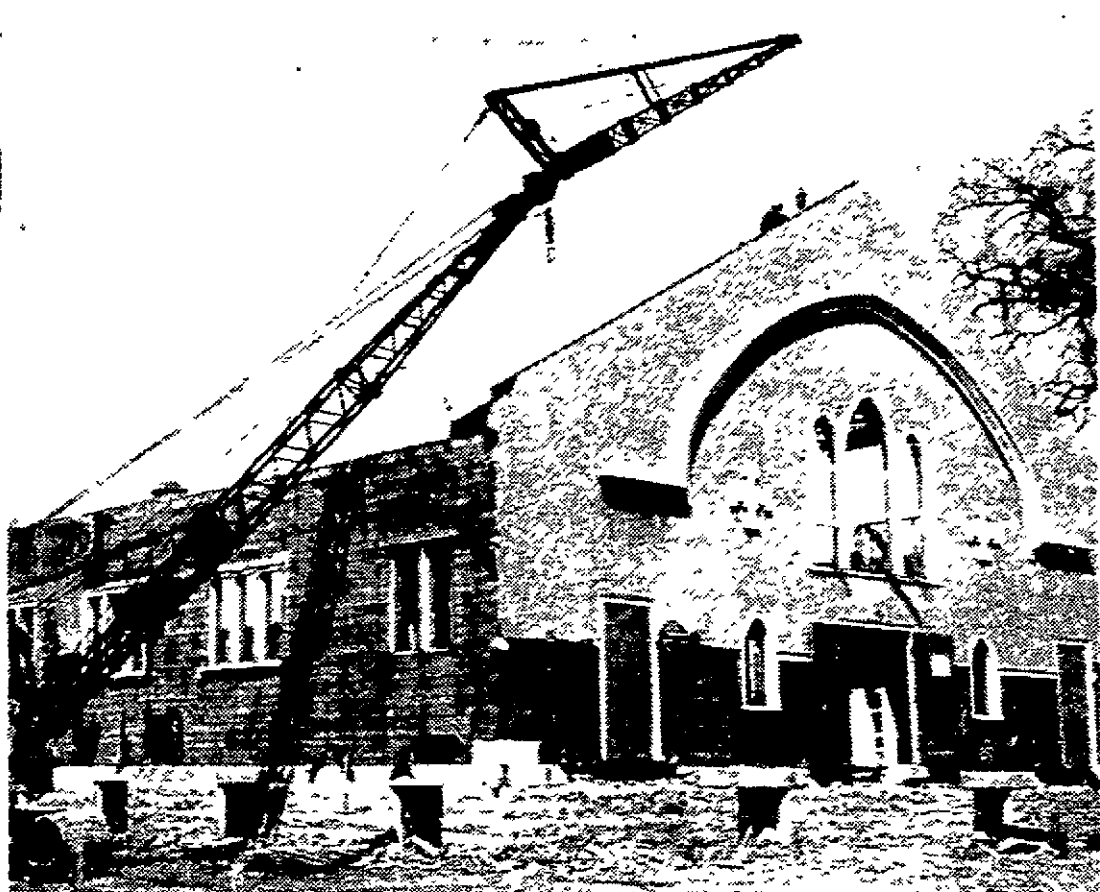
The second addition to the Marcella Plat, with 42 residential building lots, was accepted. The street commissioner was authorized to purchase paint for street marking from Verhagen Hardware for low bid of \$2.50 per gallon.

The board voted to advise members they were within their rights in charging the footage to truck, bids to be in by 4:30 p.m., correspond with the size of the lot, but could permit a damage in for a 1952 truck.

The village attorney advised the board that if they granted temporary price, with Elmer Vander Velden as the lone dissenting vote, the area the board went on record to charge on lot footage so as not school was not in session during to set a precedent for future claims.

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Village president Alvin Fulmer indicated Highway Z from the village.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Landmark in Kimberly since 1914 is disappearing as workmen tear down the old Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. In its place will be a new \$550,000 structure expected to be completed late in 1962 or early in 1963.

Tree Planting Project Set for Village Scouts

KIMBERLY—Boy Scouts and their fathers will assemble at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Point Park for a tree planting program. In case of bad weather, the project will be postponed a day.

Fathers are to bring a spade and the Scouts pails for carrying water. Kimberly-Clark has provided both the village with 1,000 trees for planting along the entranceway to the park and at strategic points in the park. The street department foreman will be on hand to mark out planting areas.

Lynn Kehoe Wins First Place in NFL Competition

KAUKAUNA — Lynn Kehoe received a first place rating in their fathers will assembly at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Point Park for a tree planting program. In case of bad weather, the project will be postponed a day.

Fathers are to bring a spade and the Scouts pails for carrying water. Kimberly-Clark has provided both the village with 1,000 trees for planting along the entranceway to the park and at strategic points in the park. The street department foreman will be on hand to mark out planting areas.

Driver Training For Adults Set At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School of Vocational and Adult Education will offer driver training for adults this summer if 15 or more persons register for the course.

Instruction will include the classroom phase and behind-the-wheel training. Fees will be \$15 for village residents and \$25 for non-residents. Additional information can be had by calling the business office of the elementary school.

Registration has been completed for a similar course to be offered high school students. A fee of \$5 was charged this group, but the money will be returned after satisfactory completion of the course.

Car Pins Appleton Woman to Doorstep, Fractures Her Leg

A car driven by Julian L. Bender, 35, 915 E. Franklin St., backing into Mrs. Mary Dorand, 74, 414 N. Division St., pinned her to a doorstep and broke her leg in the St. Joseph Church parking lot Sunday.

Bender said he put the car into reverse by mistake.

Mrs. Dorand was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Sewer Project In Little Chute On Schedule

But June 1 Date For Completion May be Set Back

LITTLE CHUTE — Construction work on the new sewage treatment plant has been progressing close to schedule, according to Paul Kostka, president.

A target date for completion has been set at June 1, but it may be closer to July 1 before actual work is completed, Kostka said.

The new type aerobic digest system will be the first of its kind installed in Wisconsin.

\$27,160 Cost

Total cost of the system will be \$27,160 with the village and the federal government sharing the cost. The village's portion will be \$159,222, the U.S. \$67,938.

The digester of the old system has been retained by request of the state Board of Health. It can be used in emergency should something fail in the system.

Remodeling of the service building is nearly complete. The exterior has been finished in brick and the grounds will be landscaped when work is completed.

The pre-aeration tank and two activation tanks have been erected. The tanks are 53 feet high and 15 feet in diameter.

Will Serve 6,200

The system is designed to serve a population of 6,200. The village has a population of about 5,200 at the present time.

Approximately 24,000 gallons per hour will be handled by the system when running at capacity. The system replaces a primary treatment system which the village installed in 1935. The old plant was designed to serve a population of 2,000.

Kaukauna Youth Wins In Trees Camp Test

KAUKAUNA—Leonard Wright, Kaukauna High School, was one of seven individual winners during the three-day conservation school at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River.

The boys were judged on knowledge gained and what they had contributed to the camp. The trip was sponsored by the Thimney Pulp and Paper Company. Francis DeBrun, of the faculty, went with the boys to camp.

Tuesday, May 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Kimberly, Kaukauna Students Honored

KAUKAUNA—Outstanding students from Kaukauna and Kimberly High Schools will be honored at 6:30 tonight at the annual Youth Appreciation dinner at the schools.

Kaukauna Elks Clubrooms. Sponsored by the local Elks, the affair is held annually to honor students who participated in Elk-sponsored contests at the school or who have gained special recognition for service to the Youth Appreciation dinner at the schools.

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at a

25% SAVING!

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Now, an unprecedented opportunity to own famous Chantilly at wonderful anniversary savings. Offer includes All Pieces . . . you may purchase Any Amount.

For example, four-piece place-setting

Regularly \$28.00 Now **\$21.00**

Price includes Federal Tax

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NEENAH

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LOW PRICES! BIG ALLOWANCES!

<p>'60 Valiant</p> <p>V-100, 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. White sidewall tires. An economy compact; you can save many dollars. New Car Warranty.</p>	<p>'60 Plymouth Belvedere</p> <p>4-Dr. sedan. Power steering and automatic transmission. 2 tone paint, white sidewalls. Loaded with extras. New Car Warranty.</p>	<p>'56 Rambler</p> <p>4-Dr. sedan. Economy six, with automatic transmission, radio and heater, and tri-tone paint.</p> <p>\$495</p>
<p>'59 Plymouths</p> <p>Savoy — Four to choose. V-8, automatic trans. Radio, heater, windshield washers, back up lights. Nice selection of colors.</p>	<p>'56 Ford</p> <p>4-Dr. sedan V-8 with standard transmission. Radio and heater; excellent condition. Priced to sell.</p>	<p>'57 Chrysler Saratoga</p> <p>2-Dr. Hardtop power steering and brakes. Radio heater, white sidewall tires. 2-tone paint. "Top Notch" condition.</p>
<p>'59 Chrysler</p> <p>Windsor 4-Dr. sedan with power steering and brakes, radio, heater, back up lights, windshield washers.</p>	<p>'55 Olds</p> <p>4-Dr. sedan Super 60. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. 2-tone paint. Ideal family car.</p>	<p>'60 Ford</p> <p>2-Dr. hardtop Starliner fully equipped. A beautiful black finish, very low mileage.</p>
<p>'57 Olds</p> <p>2-Dr. sedan. Automatic trans. radio, heater, power brakes—brand new white-wall tires.</p>	<p>'55 Plymouth</p> <p>4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. with standard trans. Radio, heater. 2-tone paint. In nice condition.</p>	<p>'56 Chrysler</p> <p>4-Dr. Power steering brakes. Automatic transmission. White sidewall tires. An Ideal Family Car.</p>
<p>'57 Plymouth</p> <p>4-Dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans. White sidewall tires. 2-tone paint. Very low mileage.</p>	<p>'55 Studebaker</p> <p>4-door sedan: V-8 engine with overdrive, radio, heater. Blue finish.</p>	<p>'55 Chevrolet</p> <p>4-Dr. sedan. Radio heater. 2-tone paint, automatic transmission. Economy car priced right.</p>

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15% Discount on All Parts and 15% Discount on All Labor For One Full Year on Any Guaranteed Warranty Used Car.

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Huber Violator Faces 150 Days In County Jail

Edgar Leitzke Admits Tippy Driving Second Time in Two Months

A prisoner serving under the Huber law who was arrested and admitted his second charge of drunken driving in less than two months faces 150 days or 150 days in jail.

Edgar M. Leitzke, 39, 89 N. Durkee St., was arrested by Oshkosh County police April 23 on N. Durkee St. He was working out of Oshkosh County jail at the time while serving a 60-day sentence for a March 21 drunken driving conviction.

Leitzke was fined \$50 or 75 days for drunken driving and \$20 or 75 days for driving after revocation of his driver's license by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmege.

Leitzke has previous convictions of non-support, driving without a license and drunkenness.

Chester E. Roloff, 57, Sheboygan, was fined \$50 in Municipal Court today for drunken driving. His driving privileges were revoked for a year.

Oshkosh County police arrested Roloff Saturday on State 45 in the town of Horton after Roloff was spotted driving erratically, testimony indicated. He tested .22 on the Grunometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

American Motors Corp. Work Force at 21,800 in Milwaukee, Kenosha

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The American Motors Corp. has completed its rehiring of 4,900 production workers and now has a total production force of 21,800 at its Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

A company spokesman said 2,114 workers had been rehired at the Milwaukee body division as of Friday, bringing the plant's total to 8,056. In Kenosha, with 1,890 workers rehired for the assembly line, employment reached 13,763. Rampant production now is up to 1,800 automobiles per day.

Last November, when layoffs began, about 27,600 were employed in the two Wisconsin plants.

Woman Posts Bond, Money for Windows Broken in City Jail

Before she left town, a Baltimore woman posted a \$50 bond for drunkenness and \$11.99 to pay for windows she broke at the Appleton Police Station.

Audrey E. Booth, 21, forfeited the bond in Municipal Court today.

Appleton police arrested her April 29 behind a W. College Ave. bar where she was talking loudly and abusively to a man. Then she became abusive to policemen. Later, in the female quarters of the station, she broke a number of windows.

Oshkosh Bond Terms Told

Open Sealed Bids For \$3,125,000 Issue on June 7

OSHKOSH — Terms of the \$3,125,000 bond sale by the city of Oshkosh have been announced by City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh in the prospectus for the sale just issued.

Sealed bids will be received and will be opened at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 7. The bonds are expected to be awarded by the Oshkosh council at its regular meeting later that day.

Bonds will be for \$1,000 each and the retirement program will be \$35,000 in 1962, \$60,000 in 1963, \$80,000 in 1964, \$110,000 each in 1965 and 1966, \$140,000 yearly from 1967 through 1971, \$170,000 each year from 1972 to 1976, \$200,000 each year from 1977 to 1979 and \$249,000 each year in 1980 and 1981.

Interest Rates
Interest rates must be shown in multiples of one-eighth or one-tenth of 1 per cent.

The prospectus lists the city's rehiring of 4,900 production workers and now has a total production force of 21,800 at its Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

A company spokesman said 2,114 workers had been rehired at the Milwaukee body division as of Friday, bringing the plant's total to 8,056. In Kenosha, with 1,890 workers rehired for the assembly line, employment reached 13,763. Rampant production now is up to 1,800 automobiles per day.

Last November, when layoffs began, about 27,600 were employed in the two Wisconsin plants.

Prom-Goes Urged To Curb Gaiety, Speed on Highways

Every spring around high school prom time, there is a rash of night accidents in the state. The accidents are especially bad because they involve youths, Outagamie County Traffic Police Chief Ronald Decker said.

Decker urges young people attending proms to curb their gaudy tendencies to speed while they are on the road.

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Appleton Elks Lodge 337 honored outstanding Appleton High seniors Monday evening with a dinner at the Elks Club. Shown are Mary Lawless, who received top prize in the youth leadership contest; Richard Rankin, who received the \$800 Elks scholarship; Milton Rueckl, Elks youth chairman for the last year; and Raymond Max, grand exalted ruler.



Talking Before the Elks student leadership dinner are Robert Gmeiner, new Elks youth chairman; and Raymond P. Dohr, speaker; and seated, Kay Meyer, most valuable girl student award winner; David Prosser, winner of the youth leadership award contest and Scott Miller, most valuable boy student award winner.

Governor Tells Farmers About Education, Conservation Budgets

SHAWANO — Gov. Gaylord Nelson avoided mention of Wisconsin's vast agriculture enterprise when he addressed the annual meeting of Consolidated Badger Cooperative here this morning.

The governor said he will return to this area Friday to swear in new Menominee County officers.

He talked to cooperative members about higher education and conservation budgets and criticized the Republican legislature for disagreeing with him on what he termed highly necessary expenditures.

Stresses Education
"Two major cuts in my proposed budget of great significance involve higher education and salaries for teachers," he said. "The

Nelson Doesn't Know What to Name Baby

Gov. Nelson arrived in Shawano only a few hours after the birth of a son this morning. "No, we don't have any idea what we're going to call him," the governor told a reporter.

"I think maybe my wife will tell me when I get home," George W. Ruppel, Consolidated Badger Cooperative manager, presented the governor with a Menominee Indian blanket for the baby.

legislature has chopped \$5 million off the building program for higher education which actually will slash \$18 million more on our university and state college campuses."

Nelson said every fall 3,000 additional girls and boys, the equivalent of two new colleges, will apply for admission to schools of higher education.

The governor said that he had

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS 1960 1961

276	ACCIDENTS	341
104	INJURED	150
4	KILLED	3

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Elks Honor Top Students At Dinner

Seniors Receive Prizes, Citations For Achievements

Senior leaders at Appleton High School were honored Monday evening with a recognition banquet at the Elks Club. Sponsoring the dinner was Lodge 337 of the Elks.

Speaker for the evening was judge-elect Raymond P. Dohr, past exalted ruler of the Elks.

"In Russia, today is May Day, a day meaning hatred where the might of arms is emphasized. Here in the United States, it is Law Day, Loyalty Day and for the Elks, it is National Youth Day. It is for that reason that the Elks are paying tribute to you, the leaders of the youth of this community," Dohr said.

In his talk, the new judge briefly traced the course of freedom in the Anglo-Saxon world relating it to the present struggle for freedom throughout the world.

Presents Awards
Also speaking briefly were Royce Kurtz, city superintendent of schools, Ray Max, exalted ruler of the Elks and Milton Rueckl, Elks youth chairman who presented awards.

Top award was an \$800 scholarship which went to Richard Rankin, 1907 Commercial St. Alternate is Kay Meyer, 542 N. Meade.

Winners in the youth leadership contest were David Prosser who received \$50 and a citation; Rankin, a citation; Mary Lawless, \$50 and citation and Kathleen Fourness, citation.

In the most valuable student contest, Kay Meyer received \$50 and citation; Barbara Bradley, citation; Scott Miller, \$50 and citation; Stan Chmel Jr., citation.

Seniors receiving outstanding department awards were Walter Brummund, science; Camille Ruclo, physical education; Sandie Ziemer, commercial; Pat Whitney, mathematics; Peter Ryerson, physical education; Jack Swanson, speech; Pat Strand, home arts; Robert Steenis, industrial arts; Barbara Bradley, foreign language; David Prosser, social studies; Maija Dreimane, English; Gene Bloedorn, art and Ellen Larson, instrumental music.

Public Access Ruling Upheld By High Court

MADISON (AP) — A Circuit Court decision allowing public access to Christy Lake in Oconto County by condemnation of a right of way through private property was upheld by the State Supreme Court today.

The high court also affirmed Oconto County Circuit Court Judge A. J. Murphy's action in setting aside a jury verdict and lowering damages to the owner of the property.

John Branch, a fur farmer who owns a 100 foot strip of land on two sides of the 390 acre lake near Gillett, had appealed a circuit court decision on grounds that an opening the lake to duck hunters did not constitute a public use.

Branch also contended he was denied just compensation for the 50-foot access strip condemned by the court when Judge Murphy lowered the jury's award of \$3,500 in damages to \$1,500.

Justice Thomas Fairchild, in the high court decision, said the Legislature had authorized condemnation of access to navigable waters and hunting was one of the "recognized public purposes" for which navigable water may be used in Wisconsin.

The question of damages to Branch hinged on whether he should be paid more because he had a virtual monopoly on access to the lake.

Fairchild said the benefit the owner is able to derive from exclusion of the public from water is not a right of property for which the owner is entitled to compensation.

John Wayne Given Award From Marines

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Wayne today holds the U.S. Marine Corps' highest civilian award — the commandant's Certificate of Appreciation.

The award was given for his states would get larger per pupil help in Marine recruiting since World War II.

For Sympathetic Service and Unfailing Efficiency...

Valley Funeral Home

2211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.



K. R. Boyer

Banquet Set For Chamber Of Commerce

NEENAH — Kenneth R. Boyer, assistant vice-president, public relations, Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee, will be the speaker at the annual Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce dinner May 22 at the Elks Club.

Boyer joined the telephone company as a clerk in the commercial department in 1927. He was named to his present position in 1956.

In 1957, Boyer served on the staff of the Bell System Executive School in Asbury Park, N.J. He is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Public Relations Society of America.

New officers and members of the Board of Directors will be introduced at the meeting.

Woman Gets Prison For Stabbing Man She Lived With 10 Years

FOND DU LAC (AP) — Mrs. Cleo Jacqueline Mullinix, 39, who admitted stabbing the man with whom she had lived for 10 years, was sentenced Monday to a term of not more than 10 years on a conviction of manslaughter.

Mrs. Mullinix was divorced, the fatal stabbing last Dec. 18 of Harry T. Stone, 38. She testified the stabbing followed a drinking bout at a tavern and a fight when she returned home with Stone and he struck her.

Stone was stabbed with a paring knife, left the house and collapsed at the wheel of his automobile after driving several blocks.

Mrs. Mullinix was divorced, Stone was married. His wife and son live at Harrisburg, Ill.

King Hussein to Wed Daughter of Britisher

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein has announced the 20-year-old daughter of a British army colonel on his staff will be second wife.

A national holiday was proclaimed today in the Hashemite kingdom in honor of the monarch's engagement to the English girl who has become a Moslem and has taken the name of Mona el Hussein.

The romance was a closely guarded secret until Hussein, 25, announced his engagement in a broadcast to the nation Monday night. Her father, Col. W. P. Gardner, is a technical expert with the Royal Jordanian Engineers.

Firm Would Add 15 Acres To Oshkosh

Marquardt Co. Seeks Annexation; Builds New Plant

OSHKOSH — Annexation of a 15-acre tract of land east of U.S. 45 and north of Oshkosh which is the site of the new Marquardt Millwork Co. plant is on the agenda for the Oshkosh council meeting Wednesday.

The site is on the north side of a Chicago and North Western spur track which crosses U.S. 45 and is between the highway and an extension of N. Main Street.

The land is contiguous to the city by virtue of a street right of way owned by the city.

Also coming before the council will be a resolution to accept deeds for a street right-of-way that will be 80 feet wide and extend from Harrison Street to a natural extension of N. Main Street and then north to a point about 737 feet north of the Chicago and North Western Railroad track.

Ask Federal Aid
The council also will consider a resolution to apply to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government to 50 per cent aid for its urban planning program. The city recently hired the planning firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates to undertake a planning program for the city and is seeking federal aid through the State Department of Resource Development which handles the federal aid contract for the city.

The city's share of the planning program thus would become \$20,000 to be paid over a two-year period. City officials hope the planning program can begin on the first week in June.

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You have no idea what modern awnings can do for your home until you see Vinyl Coated Calabana Cloth. There's nothing like it for cool, colorful beauty. For long wear, easy care—and low cost in the long run. Will make your home a show place.

Free Estimate Gladly Given

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. "Quality Since 1922"
Awnings of Canvas, Aluminum — Fiber Glass

Valley Funeral Home

2211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

Neenah Ticket Price Increases Approved

Move Designed to Keep Athletic Action Independent

NEENAH — A general increase in ticket prices for Neenah High School football and basketball games was approved Monday night by the Board of Education.

The price increase, which will affect adult single game and season tickets the most, is designed to erase all or most of the annual athletic department operating deficit.

Single game price increases are: adults, 75 cents to \$1; students, 30 cents to 35 cents (this increase was previously voted by the Mid-Eastern conference), and an additional 2 cents from student activity fee cards for each basketball game and 3 cents for each football game.

Adult season tickets will go from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for football and from \$7 to 9 for basketball. Grade school student season basketball tickets will increase 25 cents to \$1.75.

Self-Supporting
Athletic Director Ole Jorgensen reported the increases are necessary if the athletic program is to remain financially independent.

He said that up through the 1958 school year the board subsidized the athletic program in excess of \$3,000 a year. The athletic association had built up a considerable balance, he added, and with the new gym, it was felt the program could be self-supporting.

However, he said, the deficit

President Honors Work of Wisconsin Woman to be Teacher

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Wisconsin woman who had to overcome tremendous odds to realize her dream of becoming a teacher, was honored today by President John F. Kennedy as the 1961 National Teacher of the Year.

The coveted award went to Miss Helen Adams, a kindergarten teacher at Cumberland, Wis., for the last 17 years.

In presenting the award, President Kennedy said Miss Adams' "dedication and warmth, her struggle against high odds to become a teacher should stand as an example to future teachers here and an inspiration to all Americans."

has been running about \$2,000 a year. The association has enough money for one more year but after that, he added, prices must either be increased or the subsidy started again.

The board also approved Jorgensen's recommendation to continue the present WIAA group insurance plan and held over for further study a proposal to hire a student to supervise the locker room after school.

Jews Lost All Will to Live, Witness Says

Recital of Horror Brought by Nazis At Eichmann Trial

JERUSALEM (AP)—Nazi brutality during World War II destroyed the will to live for thousands of Jews, a New Jersey witness testified today in the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

"They just wanted to get it over with," said Dr. Leon Wells, who was born in Poland and was sent to an extermination camp as a teen-ager in 1941. He now lives in Fort Lee, N. J.

"By 1943," Wells told the court, "nobody cared much any more. Life no longer meant anything. People wanted death without torture."

He cited examples: When some Jewish prisoners staged a break from one death camp, one of them stopped running and told the others:

Wait for Death
"I have lost my wife and my seven children. What good is it to go on living?"

The man lay down to wait for the guards to find him and kill him.

A Jewish woman spit in the face of a guard, apparently deliberately courting death. Before killing her, Wells said, the Nazi grabbed her child and smashed its head against a tree.

He said he kept a diary of the terrible events that he witnessed, knowing that he would be killed if the Nazis found it. But an example to future teachers here and an inspiration to all Americans."

During Wells' unrelieved recital



Though He's Running around rather than jumping over the hurdle in this Class D low hurdle event, this boxer dog was the hit of the 2-day Central Michigan Relays held in Pleasant, Mich. About 1,500 boys were on hand for the meet.

Pro Baseball Sidelights

'Potato' Jolts Three Homers In Tilt; Pete Ward Suspended

Carlos "Potato" Pascual of hurled the Class AA Southern Alabama Florida League's bat season. He stifled Macon on three homers in an 11-inning game against Pensacola.

Despite his slugging, his Jets statistics through Wednesday. In lost, 9-8, before 2,811 at Pensacola. Pascual won the 1958 Three-I batting crown while playing for Fox Cities.

Pete Ward, Little Rock outfielder and 1960 Three-I League batting champion with the Foxes, was fined \$25 and placed under indefinite suspension by Southern Association President Hal Totten April 25. Ward bumped umpire Neil Strocchia during a heated argument the previous night.

George Stepanovich, who failed to stick with the 1960 Foxes,

as League. Elliott Coleman of the 1960 Foxes mound staff, has been sent to Tri-Cities of the Class B Northwest League by Victoria. Ray Youngdahl, 1960 Foxes' outfielder, was returned by Victoria to the Baltimore organization for reassignment.

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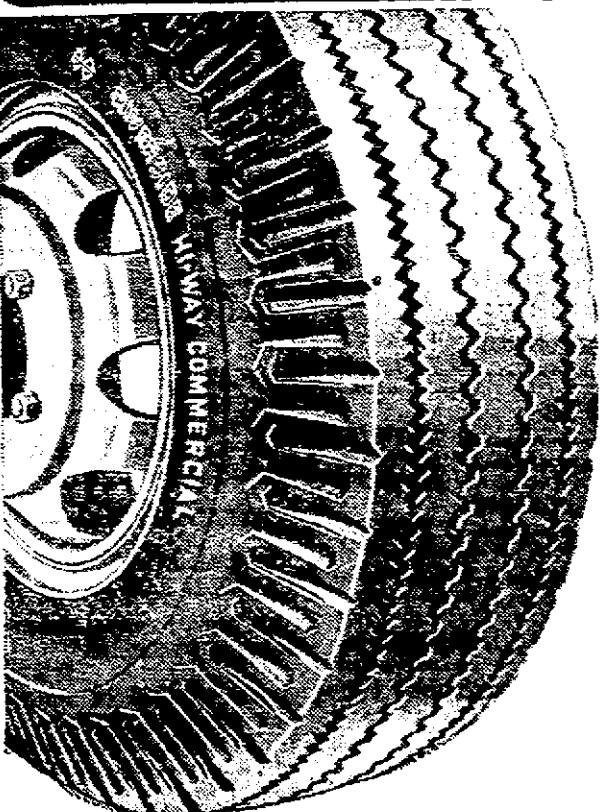
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1188
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall. White-walls just \$3 more.
4-ply Nylon construction resists impacts, bruises that cause blowouts. Deep, road-gripping tread for quicker, safer stops.
*Plus excise tax and any old tire

Wards scientific wheel balancing \$5 set of 4 (incl. weights)

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LOW, LOW PRICES
Riverside Hi-Way
COMMERCIAL

4888*
8.25-20
10-ply rating

6.50-16, 6-ply rating.....18.88*

NYLON TRUCK TIRES

8.25-20 10-ply rating **5388***

Convenient credit terms
*Plus excise tax

- Broad, flat tread puts more rubber on the road
- Rugged Super Rayon construction
- Built to take many recaps; lowering your cost
- Backed by Wards nationwide guarantee

Traffic Court

Chilton Justice

SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Anthony C. Kessler, 16, route 2, Hilbert, \$20 and 30-day revocation.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Sherry S. Sabee, 17, 728 S. Summit St., Appleton, \$10 and 30-day revocation.
Robert Korb, 17, 123 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton, \$10 and 30-day revocation, driver's license suspension.
Isabel M. Fischer, 51, 307 Wolfswinkel St., Grignon, \$10.
Clifford Allen, 56, Manawa, \$10.

MISCELLANEOUS
William A. Joas, 16, route 1, Kiel, reckless driving, \$20 and 60-day revocation.
Tansen Corp., Clifton, N. J., excess of license authority, \$50.
Butterfield Produce Co., Butterfield, Minn., no lease displayed on a leased vehicle, \$50.

and no Wisconsin reciprocity permit, \$10.
Alex J. Karlen Transport Co., route 1, Marathon, littering highway, \$15.

George Vamborg, 25, Kiel, violation of driver's license restriction, \$5.
Roy D. Weishald, 47, route 1, Random Lake, no horn, \$10.

Susan Muellerbach, 19, route 1, St. Cloud, failure to transfer title, \$15.
Gerald Weinstein, 24, route 3, Chilton, defective emergency brake, \$10.
Gerald Voeht, 20, route 1, Hilbert, illegal muffler, \$10.
Margery Ellen Rasmussen, 27, Milwaukee, illegal passing, \$10.

Outagamie Municipal

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Robert F. Fellner, 27, 735 E. Calumet St., Appleton, \$15.
Richard H. Kempen, 20, route 3, Kau- ignore stop sign, \$9.

Kauna, \$25.
George F. Vander Zanden, 19, 220 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, \$10.
Wilbert H. Thurk, 44, 1131 W. Commercial St., Appleton, \$10.
John M. Running, 22, 118 E. Calumet St., Appleton, \$10.
Bernice W. Mengel, Wisconsin Rapids, \$25.
Carl S. McKee, 68, 16 Wingers Court, Appleton, \$13.95.
Frank P. Kleier, 29, Sheboygan, \$10.
Eugene C. Bantler, 20, route 1, Lorraine, \$15.

MISCELLANEOUS
Harry A. Huntington, 37, Gresham, 5,000-pound axle overload, \$70.
Ronald J. Surprize, route 1, Shiocton, wrong way on one-way street, \$10.
Henry M. Secor, 21, West De Pere, inattentive driving, \$58.95.
Herbert W. Zemke, 19, West Allis, illegal passing, \$25.95.

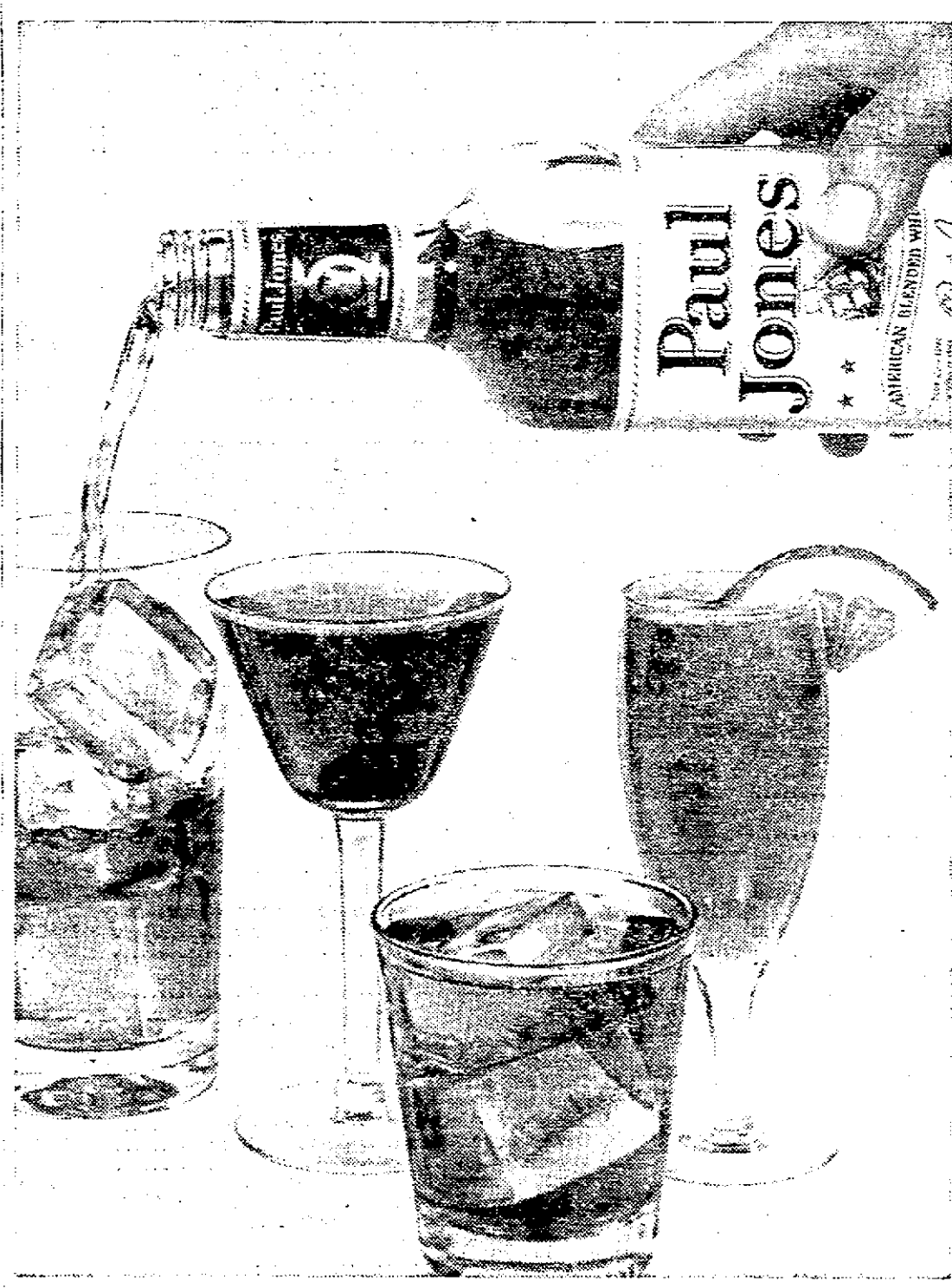
Menasha Justice

ACCIDENTS
Jerome Hoffman, 40, 642 1/2 Fourth St., Menasha, too fast for conditions, \$20; car struck utility pole on Water Street April 9.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(All paid \$14.)
Harvey A. Vanden Bloomer, 42, 1310 S. Madison St., Appleton.
Reuben E. Buslow, 27, route 1, Menasha.
Kenneth G. Hout, 45, 545 Chatham Court, Neenah.

Edward Gehrt, 24, route 2, Menasha.
Edward P. Hawley, 47, 733 Broad St., Menasha.
Harley O. Schoening, 53, Sheboygan.
Glenn P. Canaghetto, 25, Manitowish.
Robert G. Welfman, 35, Green Bay.

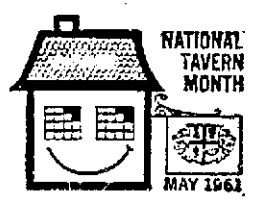
MISCELLANEOUS
Thomas K. Rather, 22, 339 Lopez St., ignore stop sign, \$9.



You can depend on PAUL JONES
for flavor that's hearty but never heavy
The easiest drinking whiskey in town
at an easy-going price



Now-plants available in convenient, curved flasks
PAUL JONES DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.
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MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING

All popular Nationally Advertised Prices

Suits \$54.50 to \$83.50

Featured by
Walt Hughes
336 W. College Ave.

My commission expires August 9, 1964.
(Notary's Seal)

Your Money's Worth

Workers Increase Purchasing Power

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Are wage-earners really better off financially than they were 20, 30, three years ago? Isn't it true that rising prices have chewed up nearly all the gains unions have won at the bargaining table? Honestly, how is the average factory jobholder making out?

Surely, you've asked and argued these questions over and over and you'd like some hard answers. Below you'll find them as of this spring of 1961, for the International Association of Machinists has just updated for me the facts it found and published for its own members some time ago in the union newspaper "The Machinist." To give you the key answer at the start:

Two Up, 27 Down

Despite the fact that our cost of living has skyrocketed since 1938 and 1948, in terms of the time it takes a factory worker to earn the necessities and luxuries of living, he is spectacularly better off today than in those previous eras.

Of 27 items selected by Gardner

Working time it takes for a factory worker to earn:

Item	1948	1951
New car	892 1/2 hrs.	975 hrs.
5-room house	6,486 hrs.	6,295 hrs.
Plane trip (N.Y.-Chi.)	32 2-3 hrs.	23 1/2 hrs.
Loaf of bread	5 1/2 min.	5 1/2 min.
Qt. of milk	8 1/2 min.	7 min.
10 lbs. potatoes	23 min.	17 min.
1 lb. bacon	54 min.	18 1/2 min.
1 lb. chuck roast	28 1/2 min.	16 min.
Man's haircut	55 1/2 min.	45 min.
2 pks. cigarettes	17 1/2 min.	14 min.
Blue Cross, 1 person	49 min.	2 1/2 hrs.
Elec. refrig.	178 1/2 hrs.	71 hrs.
Washing Machine	80 hrs.	34 1/2 hrs.
Man's wool suit	26 hrs.	17 hrs.
Men's work shoes	4 1/2 hrs.	3 1/2 hrs.
Ladies' cotton dress	2 1/2 hrs.	1 1/2 hrs.
100 kw. electricity	2 1/2 hrs.	1 1/2 hrs.
Vacuum cleaner	57 hrs.	26 hrs.
Ladies' shirt, rayon	2 1/2 hrs.	1 1/2 hrs.
Auto tire	9 1/2 hrs.	6 1/2 hrs.
Sewing machine	92 1/2 hrs.	51 hrs.
Men's dungarees	1 1/2 hrs.	1 hr.

Kennedy Message Read at Dedication Of Interfaith Chapel

KINGS POINT, N. Y. (AP) — President Kennedy says "our nation has ever sought divine guidance in its hours of thanksgiving and its moment of peril."

He sent a message for Monday's dedication of an interfaith chapel at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy here on Long Island.

The chapel is a national memorial to the American merchant seamen and cadets who lost their lives at sea in wartime.

Kennedy, a World War II Navy combat officer, also said in his message:

"Erected to the glory of God, this edifice commemorating the officers and crewmen of merchant ships, shipping companies, former as a national monument on the grounds . . . where young Americans prepare to serve their country in the American Merchant Marine . . . an expenditure of \$100,000 for 'On the high seas, between pews and furnishings."

Important News to Employers and Employees:

NEW, MONEY-SAVING FLEXIGROUP PLAN

lets you select benefits on an individual basis!

Here is the kind of hospital, surgical and income protection insurance plan you've been looking for! It's a totally new idea in employer-employee insurance . . . brought to you by Group Health Mutual . . . the company that has pioneered low cost health insurance across the Upper Midwest.

Here's how the new Flexigroup Plan works:

- The employer offers the plan to his employees on a voluntary basis. There is no minimum participation. No mandatory employer contribution. All the employer has to do is agree to handle the payroll deductions every month.
- When a group of five or more employees decide they want the plan, they work out individual policies with their Group Health Mutual representative. This allows each employee to select the amount of coverage he wants and can afford. No one has to buy more coverage than he needs. Every one gets all the protection he desires. And when you check the rates, you'll discover that Group Health's FLEXIGROUP PLAN will save you substantially. (The employer is eligible, too.)

How do you get Flexigroup in your company? Simple. Just contact your Group Health Mutual Agent. He'll explain the whole program to you . . . no obligation, of course.

Remember, if you're an employee and are not covered by a group medical insurance plan, FLEXIGROUP gives you individual protection at a savings.

If you're an employer . . . and want your employees to have the low-cost security provided by the Flexigroup Plan CALL YOUR GROUP HEALTH MUTUAL MAN TODAY. HIS NAME IS LISTED BELOW.

KENNETH SCHUMACHER
919 S. Madison Chilton
Phone 122R

Group Health Mutual, Inc.
Home Office: St. Paul, Minnesota



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